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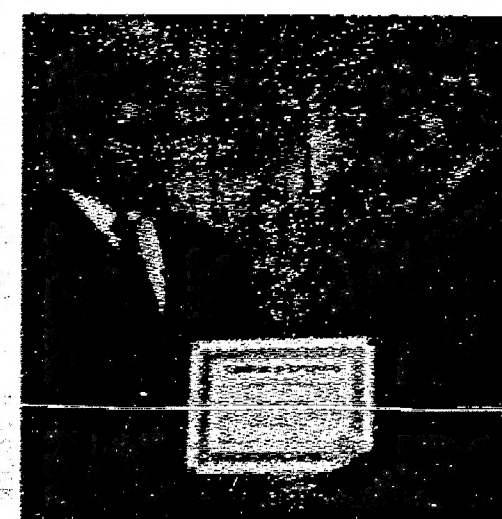
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Wednesday, February 16, 2005

Volume 102, Issue 8

INSIDE

NEWS



Leetsdale Mayor Poninsky congratulates Derek McCullough on his act of bravery that saved an Ambridge family. See Page 10.

AROUND TOWN

Karen Prunczik danced her heart out on the Edgeworth Club stage Sunday night as part of the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley season's programs. See Page 35.

SPORTS



The third-seeded Sewickley Academy Girls' Basketball Team travels to PSU, Fayette, for the WPIAL First Round. See Page 27.

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WORLD-WIDE WONDERS



THE SMITHS, Jan and Greg, visit Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas in Peru. (Below) is a Huli Wigman from Papua New Guinea in full and feathers.

Cultures touch on grand world tour

By Jon Paul Creese

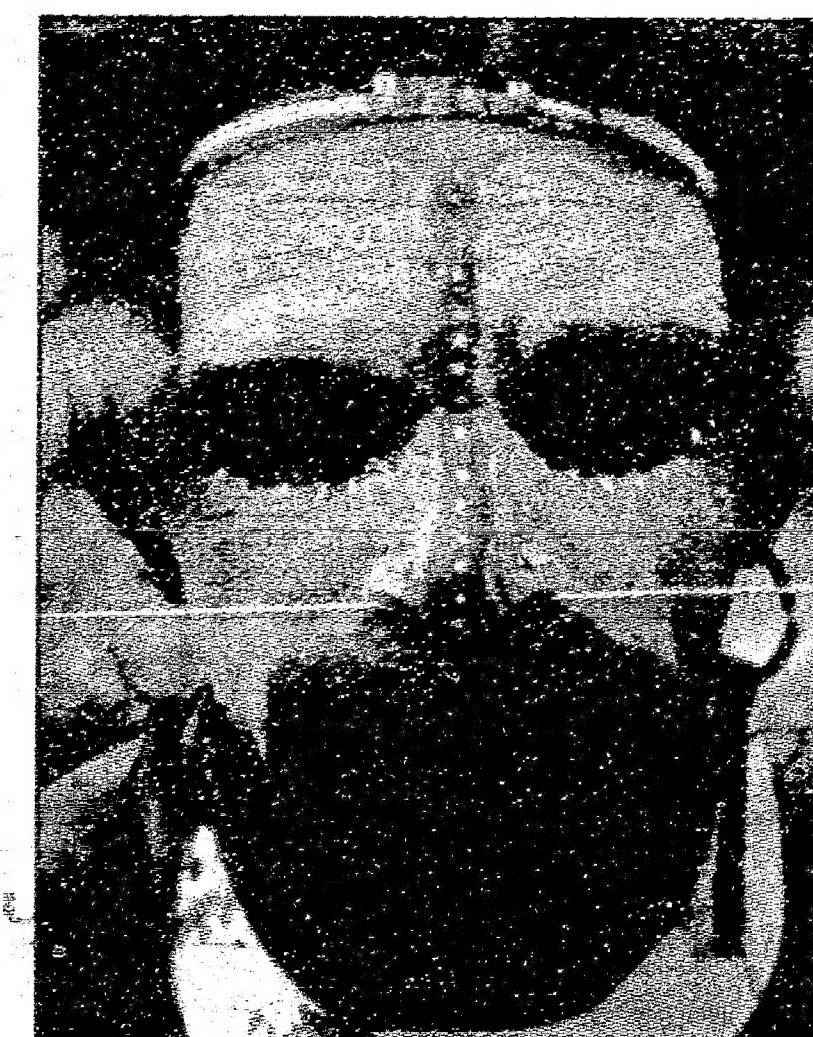
Staff writer

"I remember the anthropologist saying, 'The perceptions we have of our world are only true of the time and place which we are,'" recounted Jan Smith. "What we consider to be truths are largely a matter of where we are."

Greg and Jan Smith returned from a lengthy worldwide excursion with a renewed sense of respect for other cultures and a better understanding of their own ... as well as many memories.

And they plan to fill an afternoon with stories and photographs of the exotic, the disturbing, the ancient and many other-worldly wonders most

Continued on Page 3

QUAKER VALLEY
Resident sues district over contract bid

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

A Sewickley resident filed a lawsuit in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court last week to stop Quaker Valley School District from awarding a contracting bid for renovations at Edgeworth Elementary School.

Attorney Peter Thomson, filing the complaint as a resident, challenged the district's intent to award the general construction work portion of the project to R.A. Glancy and Sons Inc. of Hampton.

The complaint claims Corporate Contracting of Plum bid \$210,000 lower.

When bids opened for the project in January, CCI came in at \$9,468,000 with Glancy next lowest at \$9,879,000.

Earlier this month, when the district accepted three alternates in calculating the lowest responsible bidder, CCI dropped to \$9,341,000 and Glancy came in at \$9,542,000.

Stacy Vernallise, an attorney representing the school district, said CCI's bid was incomplete, inaccurate and missing information.

"When the district did their due diligence, we found that it was not in the district's best interest to accept a bid from a company like CCI," she said.

Vernallise said CCI omitted its name, information on how long it's been operating and a complete list of past jobs. She said some listed past clients said they'd never heard of CCI.

"It is somewhat confusing what their track record is depending on what entity they're operating under that day," said Vernallise.

The complaint suggests all

Continued on Page 4

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WORLD-WIDE WONDERS

Smiths share trip of a lifetime in library travel program

Americans will never have an opportunity to experience first-hand this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Sewickley Public Library.

"Before we got married, we said someday we would like to go around the world," Greg said. "We're fortunate to be able to do this ... to expose it to people who are not as fortunate," he said.

The couple embarked on a National Geographic-sponsored adventure spanning 10 countries in 24 days last fall.

Greg, a retired business-owner, and Jan, his wife, set out with digital cameras and great expectations with a crew, including an anthropologist, a photographer, a writer and others, who share a taste for adventure ... lots of it.

"I had really high expectations," Greg said, in light of the novelty of the chartered expedition. "It exceeded all of my expectations."

The trip began with a flight from the East Coast to Peru. Traveling west from country to country enabled them to gain time every day and keep the nights short.

The Smiths took in the stark mountains of Machu Picchu and its architectural wonders that appear to have been carved into the mountain. In other areas of Peru, houses are nestled deep in the valleys with flat, clay-colored roofs that soak up the sun.

Capturing landscapes and rare architectural structures in a photograph is one thing. More challenging was rubbing elbows with natives and making them feel comfortable enough to pose for a picture.

"If you really want, you can do it without their knowing," he said. "Another way is to get to know the person and put them at ease. You might get a more realistic version of them."

The primitive Huli Wigmen of Papua New Guinea, who are so named for their head dresses fashioned out of human hair, bright feathers, flowers (usually Bird of Paradise) and the fur of marsupials, provided an example of what Greg meant by realistic.

A close up of a Huli man (on the cover) with red and gray ceremonial clay-paints covering his face, shows a native who looks happy and terrifying at once with intense, searching eyes.

The primordial quality of the elusive Huli men, who were discovered living among the rugged mountains of the lush Lavani Valley in 1954, appealed to the Smiths.

"People just appeared out of nowhere," Greg said with undiminished astonishment. "You feel like you're at the beginning of the end of the world."



THE FACES of the many places visited by Jan and Greg Smith during a Legendary Places tour last fall. Their photos and souvenirs are on display at Sewickley Public Library.

really had the primordial feeling, like you were seeing the dawn of the first day."

One of these places she will not soon forget.

In Timbuctou, she haggled with locals for a valued silver and black necklace with a large charm attached, which is on display at the library.

"I've never seen such intense bargaining," Jan recalled. "It was funny; we were a really big group for the Taurags (natives), and they were incredibly eager for us to see their goods."

The Smiths were surprised to learn that Timbuctou was once a mecca of trade and that salt, used to preserve food in the harsh desert environment, was valued as highly as gold.

The final stop was Morocco, where the couple toured the markets of Marrakesh.

Vendors peddling fresh fruits and vegetables, barrels of bulk foods, rugs and clothing and all sorts of traditional Moroccan jewelry lined the streets of Marrakesh.

Despite the rustic beauty of hundreds of towns and places, what Jan remembers most from her travels are the stark contrasts of different cultures, especially when compared to the west.

And though she wondered what effect even her short visit might have had, she came to realize that sometimes westerners are greeted with open arms by many who are less fortunate and do not share the same freedoms.

She had coffee one afternoon with a group of women from New Guinea and recalls with amazement when she learned of the treatment of females.

"They really welcomed westerners and are happy to see things change," Jan said, explaining that all of the husbands have multiple wives, and abuse is common.

Greg learned similar lessons of appreciation. He cherishes a tale about Coptic Christians in Ethiopia who built underground churches during the western progression of Muslims.

When the King of Ethiopia became concerned, his people built churches that could only be seen by those almost immediately above them.

"The church is hewn out of rock, a monolithic structure," he said. "There are 11 churches built like this."

His travels gave him a better appreciation for western culture as well.

"Experiencing other cultures shapes who you are and your view of different cultures," he said.

"You have to understand that this is just your lot in life. We're lucky; I could have been born anywhere."

They had lunch with a group of Huli men where the natives' surprising reaction to the 9/11 tragedy was explained.

"Their maps show New Guinea in the center of the map," Greg said. "When they fight, they come to a common place. In their minds, the U.S. and the Middle Eastern countries were coming to fight in their town. They put their war gear on and came out to defend their city."

Easter Island, as beautiful as it is mysterious with large hewn stone statues dotting the shoreline, was the second country they visited, and the most remote, as it is located about 2,000 miles from the nearest population centers in Chile and Tahiti.

The next stop was Uluru, known as Ayer's Rock in Australia, home to the elusive Aboriginal. The rock, a menacing structure that juts 318 meters into the sky from the desert floor and is eight kilometers in circumference, is one of the largest monoliths in the world.

Deep in the heart of Asia, the Smiths were amazed by the legend of Pol Pot's "Killing Fields". Thousands of skulls are piled in heaps or lined on shelves of ossuaries built throughout Angkor Wat as a remembrance of Pot's dreadful Khmer Rouge party that massacred more than 2 million people by some estimates.

"They wanted to create an agrarian society," Greg explained. "Everyone is the same; that's their philosophy."

The Khmer emptied the cities in the

late 1970s, torturing and killing intellectuals and college graduates. It is estimated that less than 100 college educated Cambodians existed after the slaughter. Because of this, the population is young by normal standards.

Children donning the national attire of Bhutan, contrasting the often-forlorn faces of Cambodians, greeted the Smiths at their next stop.

"Silk is big there," Greg said, of Bhutan's booming textile industries. "They were dressed in silk clothes. Everyone had on the traditional dress."

Greg explained that a former Bhutanese king, noticing the effect of western culture on neighboring Nepal, sealed the predominantly Buddhist kingdom's borders. To this day, only those fortunate enough to possess a state sponsorship are permitted to enter.

"It's really kind of idyllic," he said. "It's very clean. Everyone is required to wear some form of the national dress."

India's towering Taj Mahal was one of Jan's favorites parts of the trip.

"It is very impressive. I didn't realize people were buried there. I didn't realize it was one whole complex," she said of the long mirror pool and gardens that stretch from the main building to a smaller structure.

They visited Agra, India, a small town, that same day, and Jan got a taste of the India she always imagined.

"It was teeming and gritty and all the things you would expect India to be," she said.

"There were a couple of places that



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Project continues; March 9 hearing set

Continued from Page 1

QUAKER VALLEY

required information is produced in other sections of the contractor's quality statement, and CCI was not made aware of any problem with its paperwork until two days after the bid was awarded.

"The explanations they provided did not seem to hold water," said Joseph Bucci, Thomson's attorney.

Vernallise said the district's reasons for not rewarding CCI the bid are valid.

"What's happening here is CCI finds a taxpayer, and they found attorney Peter Thomson,

to agree to have CCI's lawyer file a lawsuit. It's like he's a poster child. Then they suggest they were the lowest responsible bidder and they were not," she said.

Last week, CCI asked Judge Judith Friedman to entertain an injunction to stop the project.

Vernallise said the court was unwilling to grant the injunction and gave the district permission to continue with the project.

"The district prevailed in

demonstrating that...there is no evidence that the school board acted arbitrarily when it awarded the contract to R.A. Glancy & Sons Inc. last week. The district and contractors intend to begin work without delay," said Dr. R. Gerard Longo, QVSD superintendent.

A preliminary injunction hearing will be held March 9.

"They can proceed, but we may be going up there to stop the project if we need to do so," said Bucci.

Work is expected to begin on Edgeworth, the first of the district's two elementary schools to undergo renovations, in March.

LEETSDALE

Borough officials angry over road closure

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

It's been three weeks since a mudslide covered about 100 yards of Beaver Road in Leetsdale, forcing the road to be closed and leaving residents without bus service.

The inconvenience has left council frustrated with the property's owners.

Last month, Quaker Valley School District officials recognized the parcel of steep, wooded land located on Beaver Road near Leet Township as property it acquired in the early 1980s, although reasons for its purchase are unclear.

Flooding and rainstorms of

the past several months caused a portion of the hillside to slide onto the road in mid-January.

The status of the road has made it difficult for PAT buses to travel through the borough. Residents seeking bus service are forced to walk to nearby Edgeworth Borough or down to Ohio River Boulevard to catch a ride.

"We are averaging two to three calls a day from residents who depend on the buses. This is really not fair," said Linda Sovich, council president.

Motorists and bicyclists on the road are ignoring the signs and barricades alerting them

of the road's closure. Some drivers are moving the barriers then maneuvering around them. Limited police manpower doesn't allow for constant surveillance of the area.

The school board hired an engineering firm in late January to analyze the site and to recommend what can be done to fix the problem. The study will cost no more than \$12,000.

Dr. Joseph Marrone, QVSD director of administrative services, said as of Friday, no determination as to when Beaver Street can be opened has been made. He said the engineer is close to completing a preliminary report.

Sewickley Herald

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REGION

Local official laments Aleppo pullout

By Jon Paul Creese

Staff writer

Surprised by Aleppo Township's pull out of the ASO (Aleppo, Sewickley, Osborne), a joint multi-municipality committee, Barb Carrier, Osborne chairperson, hopes to bring the township back into discussions.

"I was very concerned," Carrier said, of Aleppo's decision. "It's unfortunate Aleppo is pulling out. We would like to try to get them back."

Aleppo board president Oliver Poppenberg Sr. said last week that Aleppo commissioners feel they were misled by Sewickley officials in earlier negotiations involving a regional police authority.

He said Osborne and Sewickley were only interested in their own benefit in that and other possible joint efforts.

Carrier disagrees, although she said she understands why Aleppo might feel hesitant to resume talks.

"It seems to me, clearly,

Sewickley told Aleppo what they needed to have," Carrier said, of a Dec. 21 letter outlining prerequisites for a joint police effort.

Poppenberg said they received the letter just prior to a Dec. 31 deadline, too late to comply with Sewickley's requirements.

Carrier also wondered why Sewickley would want to take on another community's debt.

Aleppo has several law suits pending as a result of police layoffs early last year, but Poppenberg said he assured Sewickley they would not be responsible to pay any claims.

Carrier said whatever grievances exist between Sewickley and Aleppo resulting from regional police matters, which also involved Osborne, should be set aside for the benefit of the communities.

"Osborne has its contentions too, but we're willing to talk," she said.

She feels there is still hope the municipalities can work

together.

"This is something that can be so positive for the communities," she said, of joint sewage and water prospects, land development and other areas of consideration.

Carrier said she would like to see other communities get involved in the effort as well.

"Everybody in this valley has a history," she said.

"We've all got to look for the whole good, and the good of our constituents. I think the communities in this valley need to talk one another."

Carrier said she also is concerned Sewickley and Osborne may lose a portion of a \$11,000 grant from the Local Government Academy for a multi-municipal joint comprehensive plan study.

Meetings for the multi-municipality committees are held the fourth Wednesday of every month.

"We would still like to have Aleppo with us," she said.

Presentation Of the Sewickley Valley Visioning and Economic Impact Study Phase Two Report

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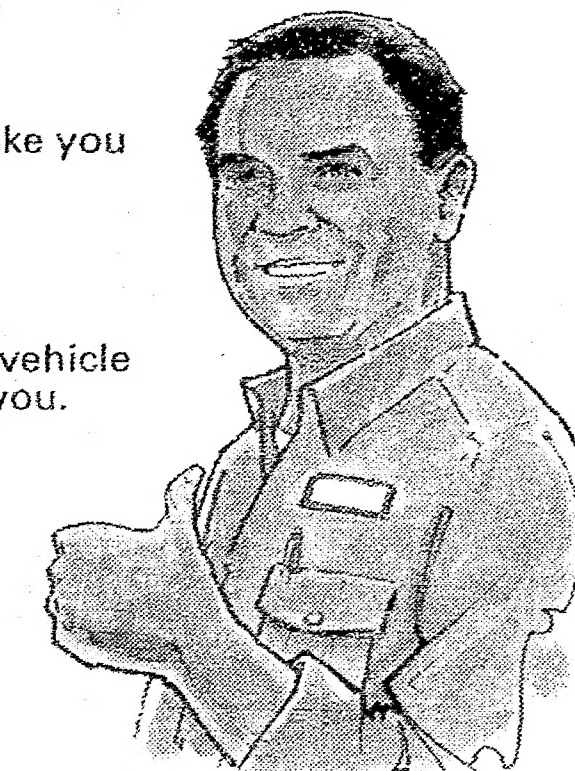
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OPINION

February 16, 2005

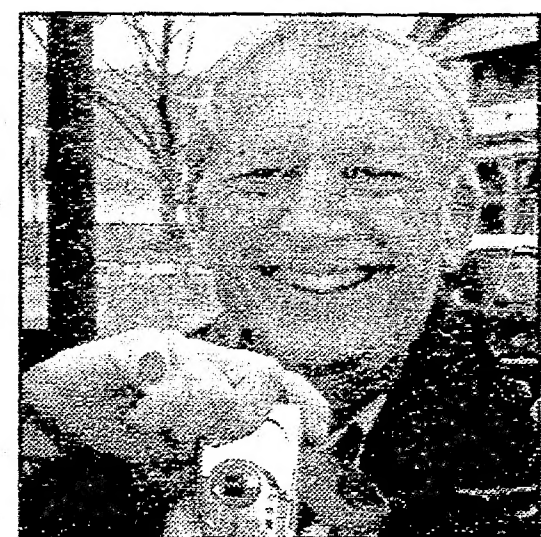
VILLAGE VOICES

Who or what picture should win an Academy Award this year?



**RAJAH JAMES
Sewickley**

"I didn't see the movie, but I think Jaime Foxx should win for 'Ray.' Comedic actors always give the best dramatic performances."



**PEDER RIBBING
Sweden**

(visiting family in Sewickley)
"As in Heaven," the Swedish film. It was wonderful."



**FRANK PALMIERI
Sewickley**

"Hilary Swank (in 'Million Dollar Baby'). I heard good things about her performance."



**DAN HUNT
McCandless**

"Morgan Freeman for best supporting actor in 'Million Dollar Baby'. I really like him."



**KATHY YEAGER
Avalon**

"Tom Hanks."



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 11.

EDITORIAL

Data offers opportunities for smart growth

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

There's strength in numbers. That old cliché couldn't be truer for members of the 741+ Discussion Group, a committee made up of leaders throughout the Sewickley Valley.

For years now, they've been studying our 11-community landscape. They've looked at the demographics and detailed the everyday needs of our residents. They've documented land use within each border, municipal services and infrastructure, and the tax dollars that support them all.

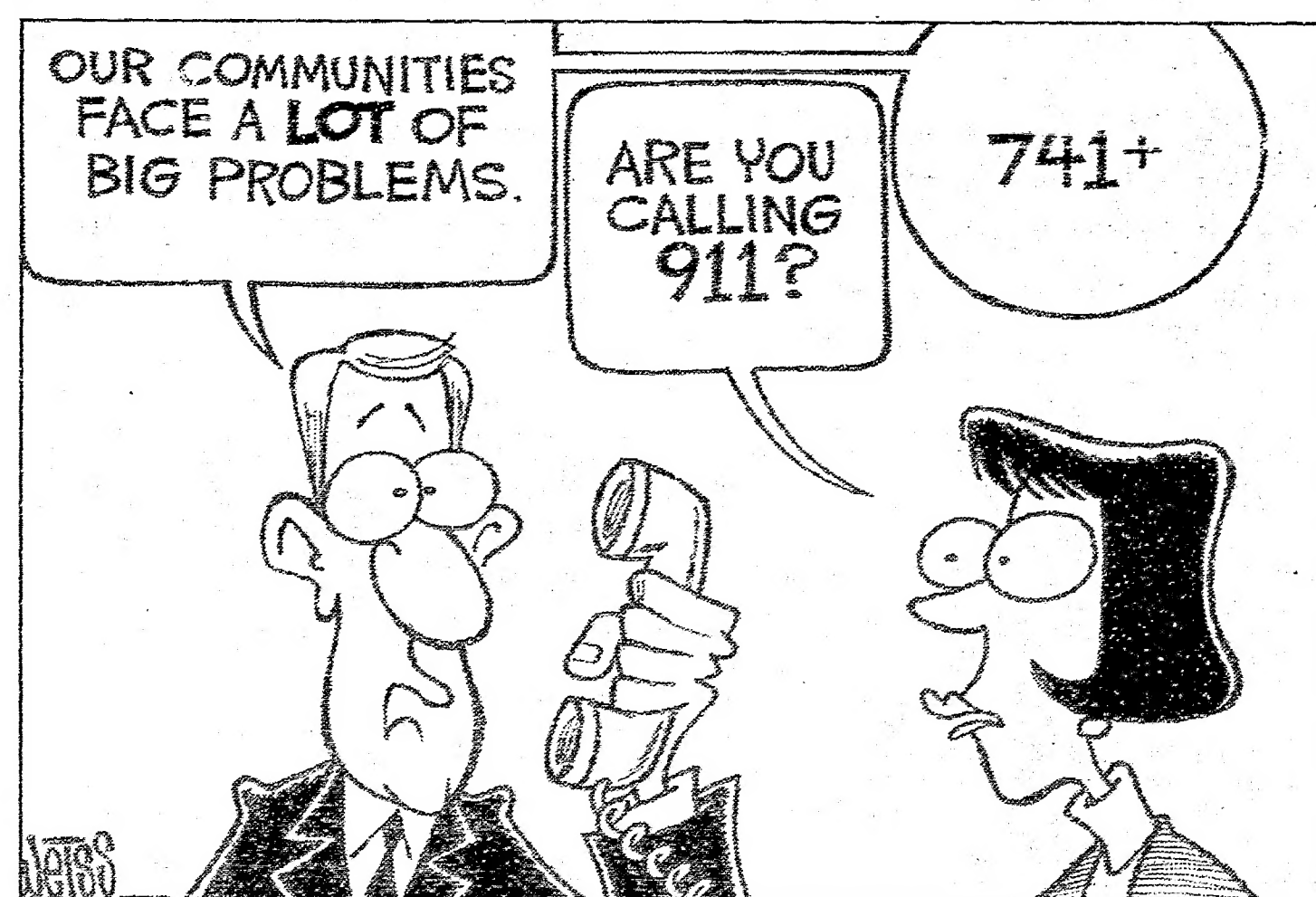
Then they projected their data into a vision when the boroughs and townships might coordinate their efforts on behalf of the region.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, members of the group will present their report on Phase Two of the Sewickley Valley Visioning and Economic Impact Study at a meeting in Quaker Valley Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and to learn their recommendations.

From the beginning, the group's study has focused on eliminating redundancies in municipal expenditures, increasing the efficiency of services and reducing the financial burdens to the folks who make their homes here.

What they've observed through analysis of physical, demographic, fiscal and policy information, according to a summary of Phase Two, is that



region-wide 4,100 acres still could be developed.

With some systems already overburdened by current populations, future growth would present problems greater than any benefit new taxpayers might contribute.

Before that growth occurs, the 741+ Group has established its concerns about the existing sanitary sewer systems, stormwater management, potable water systems, public works programs, fire service, code enforcement and recreation/open space.

It is their belief that no township or borough need go it alone these days when the costs of projects strain local budgets.

If there's a way to share services — as there is to share information at meetings like this one — connections should be made.

That idea is important to the way we live now and of great significance to the way we'll live tomorrow.

Planning is key to our region's continued success — and the quality of life we all have come to enjoy.

February 16, 2005

OPINION

Sewickley Herald 7

Why not fund Social Security with 'fun' tax?

Dear Editor:

The people of this nation should be in control of both Social Security and Medicare.

It is their money from payroll deductions that supports both of these projects. Let's start by having Congress pass a law to put both of these projects under control of the people who have been in government, state or federal service.

Form a committee of people like Colin Powell, Sen. John McCain, Sen. Ted Kennedy, former Presidents Carter and Clinton and past Governor of New York Cuomo.

Payroll deductions need support from fans and people who

LETTERS TO EDITOR

attend professional and college sports, stage plays, concerts, musicals, professional performances, movies, winnings from legal gambling, lotteries, sale of new and used cars, tobacco, liquor bottles and packages.

The appointed committee would control and determine the amount to be deducted or contributed from the above-mentioned events.

Additionally, charge one cent per gallon on each gallon of gasoline sold.

These funds are not to be used for any purpose other than Social Security and Medicare. The federal government is still responsible for the deficit and must pay back what is borrowed.

Hopefully, this new program will help to reduce payroll deductions or increase benefits for senior citizens.

This program is the people's. Don't let politicians or Wall Street run Social Security and Medicare. The people will support it, as mentioned, by contributions to the events they support for entertainment.

Michael Torbic
Sewickley

Thanks for dinner's success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the 57th annual Sewickley United Methodist Church Turkey Dinner committee, we thank the many citizens of the Quaker Valley communities, Coraopolis, Moon Township and their surrounding area who patronized our dinner on Feb. 3.

Because of your overwhelming response, we sold out of our tickets the day before the dinner and were forced to turn away dozens of patrons.

We hope that those who were unable to attend will get their tickets early next year!

We were once again pleased to bring our traditional feast to the community, as we, too, enjoyed the warmth of fellowship that our patrons always bring to our event.

We also thank the Sewickley Herald for its



**BABY CLARE
Elste enjoyed her
first SUMC dinner.**

coverage of our dinner, both before and after it took place. The featured stories about the tradition surrounding our annual event help to provide newcomers to our area with a sense of the quality they can expect from our dinner and the engaging fellowship they can expect from our community.

Next year we will bring the 58th annual SUMC Turkey Dinner to the community on Thursday, Feb. 23. We look forward to seeing you there!

Pam and Roger Wright,
co-chairs of the SUMC
turkey dinner committee

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PETS AND THEIR PEOPLE PET SUPPLIES "PLUS"

Preventing and Treating Flea Problems

by Burton Patrick

Late March is the beginning of the outdoor flea and tick season, but indoors flea season is all year long.

So often people tell me their flea problems appeared suddenly. For the most part fleas in the house don't come on "suddenly." They were there for months, but their population level was low and you didn't notice them.

All animals and disease organisms have a lag phase. The lag phase is a period of time it takes to show symptoms of whatever it is that the pests create. In the case of fleas it may be months before they reach a population big enough to make a showing.

Let's say your dog brings in a couple of fleas and you don't notice it. If these fleas happen to lay eggs and the eggs drop to your carpet, you won't have fleas for 3-4 weeks, but over time the population explodes. Over time your pet may develop flea-bite dermatitis and then your pets aggravation really begins. Then over several generations you begin to notice there are a bunch of fleas. This is when you ask yourself, "Where did these come from?"

There is no one single way to treat this problem effectively. For this reason I recommend the following:

Use a premise spray with permethrin and an IGR (Insect Growth Regulation Hormone). Thoroughly spray the entire house. This spray (Zodiac is our most popular brand) will kill the adults and keep the larval forms from turning into adults. The pupae are not killed as easily, however. If there are many fleas in the population, there will be many pupae to hatch. Then wait a few weeks and spray again. I usually recommend three weeks between sprayings. The IGR has a fairly long residual of two or three months. The re-spray kills the new adult fleas that hatched before they are able to reproduce.

During this time your pet can be protected with topical chemicals like Frontline, Advantage, and some of the permethrin products like Zodiac and Farnam's Bio-Spot. These topical treatments do not kill fleas instantly, so don't expect instantaneous results. You cannot use topical treatments as your only weapon, if you have a flea problem. Every flea in the house will have lunch on your pet before they are poisoned and die. This is not what you want. Topical treatments are great at

preventing flea infestation, but do little to eradicate the existing population.

Ticks are an entirely different problem. The generic chemical Permethrin and the newer Frontline are the only two products cleared to kill ticks on our pets. So often our pets get them and we don't notice them through their thick coats. Ticks are downright dangerous and there are a number of really bad diseases that both our pets and we can get. The most common is Lyme disease, which is a terrible and debilitating bacterial disease when it is not caught in the early stages. It pays to be careful and playing roulette with these pests is not a good option. The tick can be so small that you may miss them for days, -all the while they attach and tap your pets blood. In the meantime you expose your pet and maybe yourself to a possible disease.

If your pet gets into a big nest of ticks or you think they got into ticks, I suggest you spray or bath him with Natural Chemistry. Natural Chemistry is a colloid that literally blows up the tick or flea. It is safe for pets and people, but is a devastating weapon against insects. Natural Chemistry has no known toxicity and it is very effective. It is even safe to use on reptiles, birds, and small animals. But the drawback is that there is no residual, so once it dries it quits working.

There are a lot of products on the market that don't work. Program was recommended by Vets for a number of years and was a dismal failure. Natural repellents like citronella and brewer's yeast are totally ineffective. In the case of fleas, there is a better life through chemistry. I don't always agree with the old adage, but in this case it is probably true. Biting insects, like fleas, ticks, and mosquitoes, are a far greater risk to your pet than the chemicals used to prevent your pet from being bitten by these insects.

This description is the simplest way I can tell you how to control these pests. Anything short of this preventive/treatment regimen will put your pet at risk of contracting diseases. I hope this helps you make decisions about your flea and tick control plan.

Questions about this article or other pet issues email us at
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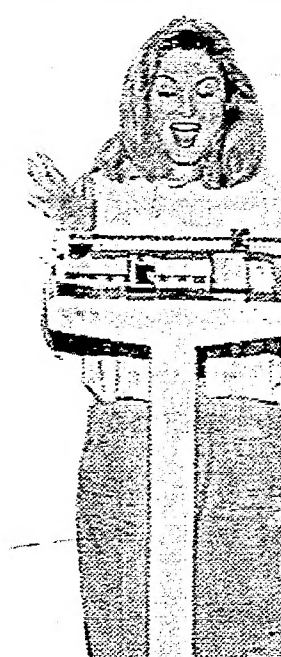
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Study suggests combined services

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

REGION

The Sewickley Valley region's 11 municipalities get fire service from eight volunteer companies with 20 trucks among them.

Several communities in the area get stormwater service from two or three watersheds.

A group of community leaders are analyzing possibilities to eliminate these and other redundancies in their municipal services.

They are researching more efficient and effective options through a Visioning Study of Sewickley, Aleppo, Edgeworth, Bell Acres, Leetsdale, Leet Township, Sewickley Heights, Sewickley Hills, Osborne, Haysville and Glenfield.

The study, being done by Environmental Planning and Design (EPD) and Lennon, Smith, Souleret Engineering Inc., is being used to review infrastructure of the Quaker Valley School District municipalities to determine if certain services can be shared.

Overseen by a committee made up of local municipal

representatives including council members, borough managers and members of the 741+ Discussion Group, Phase One of the study involved collection of physical, demographic, fiscal and policy data for the Sewickley Valley region.

Phase Two, which was revealed to municipal officials last week, focuses on enhancing the quality of life in the Sewickley Valley through increasing effectiveness of municipal spending by eliminating repeated municipal expenditures.

Among other issues, the study analyzes build-out potential, infrastructure capacity, park deficiencies and watershed planning.

"Our whole thought in doing this is to educate the public and have the facts available so we can work through different problems and do analysis of the different options," said Marvin Wedeen, member of the steering committee.

"Anybody can be elected as

an official and the public at large should know the issues and opportunities for cooperation and consolidation."

As an example, Wedeen cites building code inspector requirements, which in the next two years will include certification in 17 different areas.

"If every municipality had its own person doing this, it would become very expensive," he said.

He says as an alternative, three certified, trained instructors could cover all the municipalities.

Phase Three of the study involves implementation and is in the discussion phase. Kevin Flannery, Sewickley Borough manager, says future participation depends on the decisions of the separate communities.

"This is something that will help in the future," said Wedeen. "We have no expectation that everybody will accept this tomorrow."

A public hearing to discuss Phase Two will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Quaker Valley Middle School's auditorium.

AGENDA

Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Drive. **Bell Acres:** 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sewickley Creek Firehall.

Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg., Beaver Road. **Glenfield:** 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park.

Haysville: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30

p.m., 34 South Avenue. **Leet:** 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Bldg.

Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Bldg., Broad Street. **Osborne:** 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary.

Sewickley COW: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30, Borough Bldg. **Sewickley:** 3rd Monday, 7:30,

Borough Building.

Sewickley Heights: 3rd Monday, 4:30, Borough Hall. **Sewickley Hills:** 1st Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Recreation Bldg.

Quaker Valley School Board: The legislative meeting is the 4th Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at QVMS.

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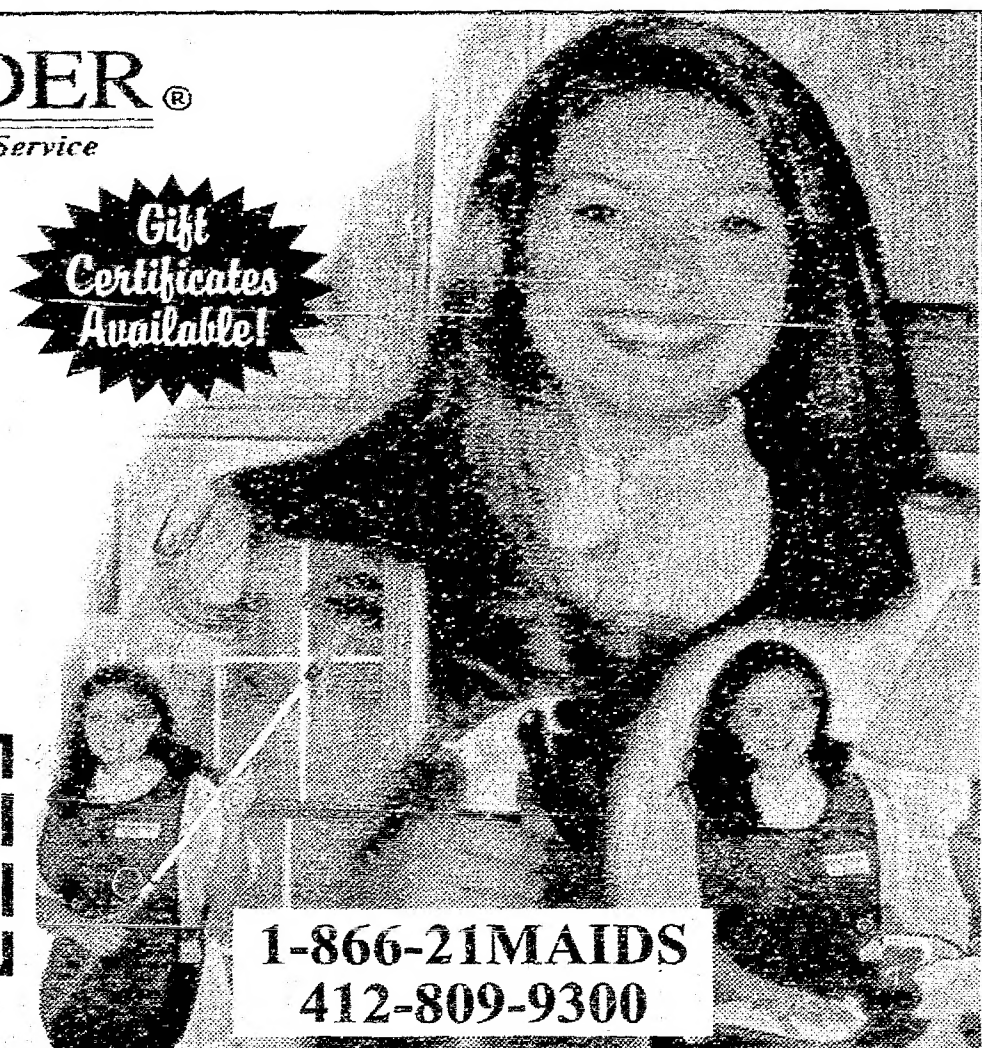


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Two candidates declare for Primary 2005 race

Bob Ford, a veteran local law enforcement officer, is a candidate in the May 17 primary election for Magisterial District Judge, a position that was left vacant due to the death of James E. Russo last year.

A lifelong area resident and a former Leetsdale councilman, Ford has been a police officer for the past 16 years with four different municipalities in the Quaker Valley district.

Last September he became certified for the district judge position by completing the course of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's Minor Judiciary Education Board.

Ford, his wife, Sandy, and their three children, live in Leetsdale.

For information, visit www.votebobford.com

Jessa Torisky, Aleppo Township attorney, 44, will run for Magisterial District Judge for Sewickley and surrounding

ON THE BALLOT

communities.

Torisky worked for 10 years in the district attorney's office as a prosecutor and has been in private practice since 1995, with his office located in downtown Sewickley.

He is an adjunct faculty member at the Community College of Allegheny County, and has been teaching paralegal students since 1986. The former prosecutor also teaches criminal law and other legal subjects to police cadets at the Allegheny County Police Academy, a position he has held for 11 years.

A Penn State alumnus and graduate of the Duquesne University School of Law in 1985, Torisky lives in Aleppo Township with his wife Tracy, daughter Carly and son Benjamin.

For more information, visit www.toriskyforjudge.org

FOR THE KIDS

Project in its final stage

War Memorial Playground Fund project has entered its final planning stage, but there is still work to be accomplished.

While the fund-raising committee has collected \$290,000 of the \$310,000 project budget, there is still time and need for donations to this community project.

The committee has received some generous donations at the "Special Sponsorship Levels," which qualify donors to be recognized at the playground.

Any donor who has contributed more than \$100 to this project should fill out the form on the back page of this Sewickley Herald to receive permanent recognition at the playground.

This includes donors who have donated at the "Swing Set", "Slide", "Picnic Table", "Park Bench" and both brick levels (8x8 and 4x8). Fill out the brick form on the back cover of the paper and mail it to the committee.

As the group wraps up the fund-raising aspects of the



playground project, members also are completing the final plans for the layout in War Memorial Park.

Jeffrey Associates is at work drawing the plans for a poured-in-place rubber surfacing, distinct play areas for different age groups, ground level play, a tricycle path, a picnic area and covered gazebo.

Groundbreaking is planned for late this spring.

The committee is grateful for the community's generous response.

For more information on the project, call Heather Saftner at 412-259-6400.

GRANTED

Hills awarded for recycling

Ten municipalities in the 37th Senatorial District will receive recycling grants from the state's department of Environmental Protection. Sewickley Hills Borough received \$146.

Grants ranged from \$69 to Kilbuck Township to \$18,832 to Upper St. Clair Township. The grants are based on overall recycling

rates for those communities during 2003, Pippy said.

"These grants reward communities for their efforts and show that recycling does pay off, both in preserving our environment and in funds from the state," Pippy said.

"These grants are a tribute to recycling efforts of local residents and businesses."

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Borough man honored for heroism

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Marlene Jones and her family members clapped as Derek McCullough shook Leetsdale mayor Pete Poninsky's hand and accepted a certificate last Thursday.

LEETSDALE

He was being honored for saving her and her children's lives after electrical lines sparked and set her Ambridge home on fire.

On the night of Jan. 23, Marlene lay sleeping in her bedroom, the same room where her two youngest children, Raeonna, 6, and Robert, 3, slept.

The deep sleeper awoke to see nothing but fog. She stood up to identify the problem, but flicking on the hallway lights proved unsuccessful.

Moving through the house, she saw a fire on the porch. She raced back to the bedroom and told Kenzie, her oldest at 15, to open a window.

Marlene then ran to the kitchen door to see if it was a safe exit, but when she opened the door, a backflash sent flames tearing through the home.

She felt her way back to the bedroom, blinded by the thick fog. Looking out a second-story window, she saw a man on the street and told him he had to catch her children. He told her he wasn't stable enough to do it, but Marlene didn't give him a choice as she held her son out of the window.

Derek McCullough, 23, was that man.

He and his wife Tamara, 22, and their one-month old son, Nathan, were returning home to Broad Street in Leetsdale after a visit with Tamara's parents.

But while driving down Merchant Street, they made an



THE JONES family — Mom Marlene, Raeonna and Kenzie — is alive and well thanks to Derek McCullough.

unexpected stop. Seeing the flames at the Jones house, Tamara leapt out of the car to warn the neighbors. But when she saw a child dangling from the window, she ran to tell her husband.

The new father ran to the scene and watched as Raeonna now hung from her mother's arms.

"I saw the power lines as they started to go down, and I knew they had to get out quickly before something happened," he said.

Inside, Marlene held her youngest daughter, who wouldn't let go of her mother's hands. She wanted to go out the back door.

"I told her, 'We can't. The smoke will kill us,'" said Marlene.

Peering through the haze of fog to the outside, Marlene saw a figure — Derek. Knowing he was her only hope, she dropped Raeonna into his arms.

When it came time for Kenzie to jump, the teen insist-

ed her seven-month pregnant mother go first to protect the baby. She shoved Marlene out the window, who fell at such an angle Derek couldn't catch her completely. Her feet hit the ground, breaking both of her heels.

After Marlene, Kenzie jumped into Derek's waiting arms.

Because Derek took his young son home and out of the cold once everyone was safe, the Leetsdale Council meeting last week was the first time the families met since the fire.

"It felt so good to meet him and let him know how grateful I am. When I saw him that night, I thought, 'Thank God,'" said Marlene.

Derek remains humble about his heroic deed.

"It felt good (to get the certificate)," he said. "Being a new father and seeing a kid dangling from a window, I had to do something. I wouldn't be able to live with myself otherwise."

GRANTED

QV receives funds

School districts in the 37th Senatorial District have received \$2,863,216 in state Educational Accountability Block Grants this year.

Quaker Valley School District received \$45,849 for tutoring assistance and K-3rd grade class reduction.

"With these funds school districts have been

given the resources to develop or expand academic programs to meet the guidelines of the federal No Child Left Behind law and to help their students learn," said State Sen. John Pippy.

"It is important that school districts do whatever possible to ensure that all students receive the education they need to be productive adults."

Grants ranged from QV's total to Baldwin-Whitehall's \$408,080.

Deadline nears for tax relief

State Sen. John Pippy reminds residential property owners that the March 1, 2005 deadline for mailing their applications to receive property tax relief through the Homeowner Tax Relief Act is nearing.

The Homeowner Tax Relief Act (Act 72) was passed last fall by the General Assembly, empowering residential property owners to vote on whether to reduce property taxes while raising local income taxes.

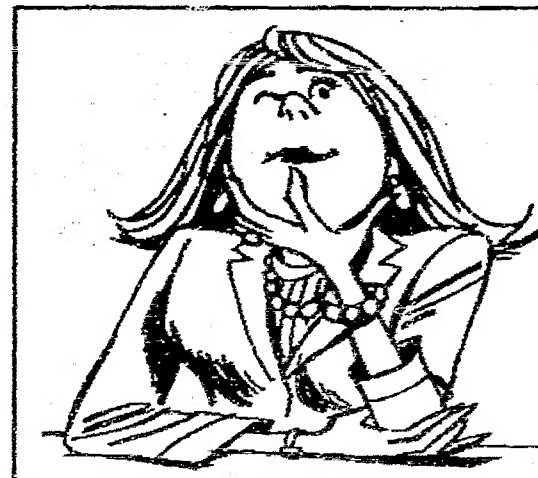
Taxpayers also have the power to vote on tax hikes that go beyond the rate of inflation.

About 258,000 of Allegheny County's 368,000 property owners were automatically registered because they already are receiving an exemption on their county real estate taxes.

Property owners can visit the county's web site at www.county.allegheny.pa.us to see if they are registered for the homestead exemptions by clicking on "property assessment."

Homeowners who need forms can either download the application from the county's

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REMINDER

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Prostate Cancer

(Feb. 16, 2005) — Prostate cancer is second only to lung cancer in annual cancer deaths of U.S. men. One in six will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in his lifetime. Prostate cancer is the abnormal growth of cells in the prostate gland—a small, walnut-shaped organ found just below a man's bladder, which creates fluid for semen.

There are two types of prostate cancer. Locally advanced prostate cancer grows to fill the prostate capsule or through the prostate capsule and may extend into the glands that help produce semen. Metastatic prostate cancer is cancer that has spread to the lymph nodes or other parts of the body. The exact causes of prostate cancer are not known. Experts believe, however, that factors such as age and family history may increase your risk of developing the disease.

Both locally advanced and metastatic prostate cancer can be diagnosed through a digital rectal exam (DRE), a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test, or a transrectal ultrasound (TRUS)-guided biopsy. Metastatic prostate cancer, which often appears in bones, may be detected through a bone scan. Locally advanced prostate cancer may be treated by watchful waiting, radiation therapy, surgery to remove the prostate, and hormone therapy. Metastatic cancer treatment focuses on relieving bone pain and attempting to slow the spread of the cancer through hormone or radiation therapy, as well as chemotherapy.

Dr. Satish A. Dhagat, of Heritage Valley Health System, sites the importance of early detection. "Prostate cancer is nearly 100 percent survivable if detected early. All men over the age of 45 should have an annual screening." For more information visit Heritage Valley Health System's web site at www.heritagevalley.org.

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Leetsdale • Iceworks, 441 1/2 Walnut St., • Merchant at 8th and Merchant Street • Miller's Mini Mart, 2020 Big Sewickley Creek Road • Safran's, Sewickley, 429 Walnut St. • Sewickley News, 509 Beaver St. • SVH Gift Shop • Tony R's Pizza, 850 Nevin Avenue • Yankello Radio-TV, Sewickley, 604 Beaver St.



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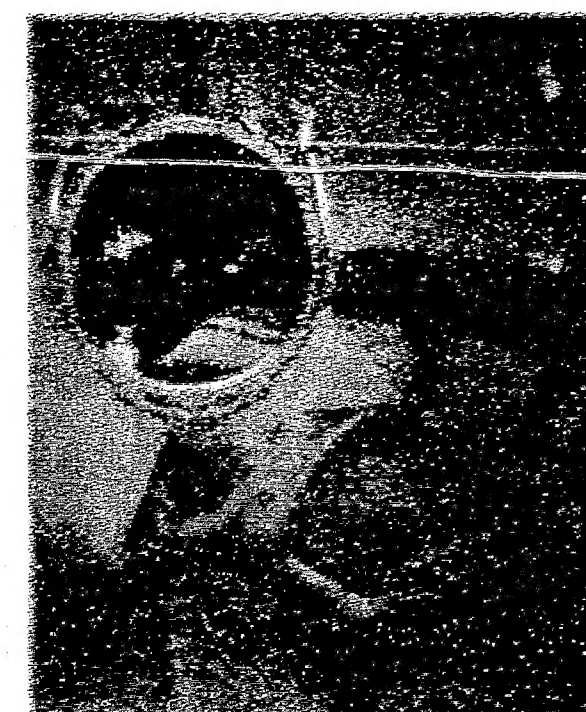


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QV students raise heart awareness

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Most thoughts of Valentine's Day conjure images of carefully cutout red and pink construction paper hearts inked with messages of love and affection.

Students at Quaker Valley Middle School got people thinking about the other kind of heart this Feb. 14.

FUND-RAISER

On Valentine's Day, the school held its annual Hoops For Heart event when students raise money for the American Heart Association for research about heart disease, the No. 1 cause of death in the United States.

This is the school's sixth year doing the program. It's raised between \$2,000 to \$4,000 each year for the AHA.

Earlier this month, students received packets for collecting funds and sponsor sheets.

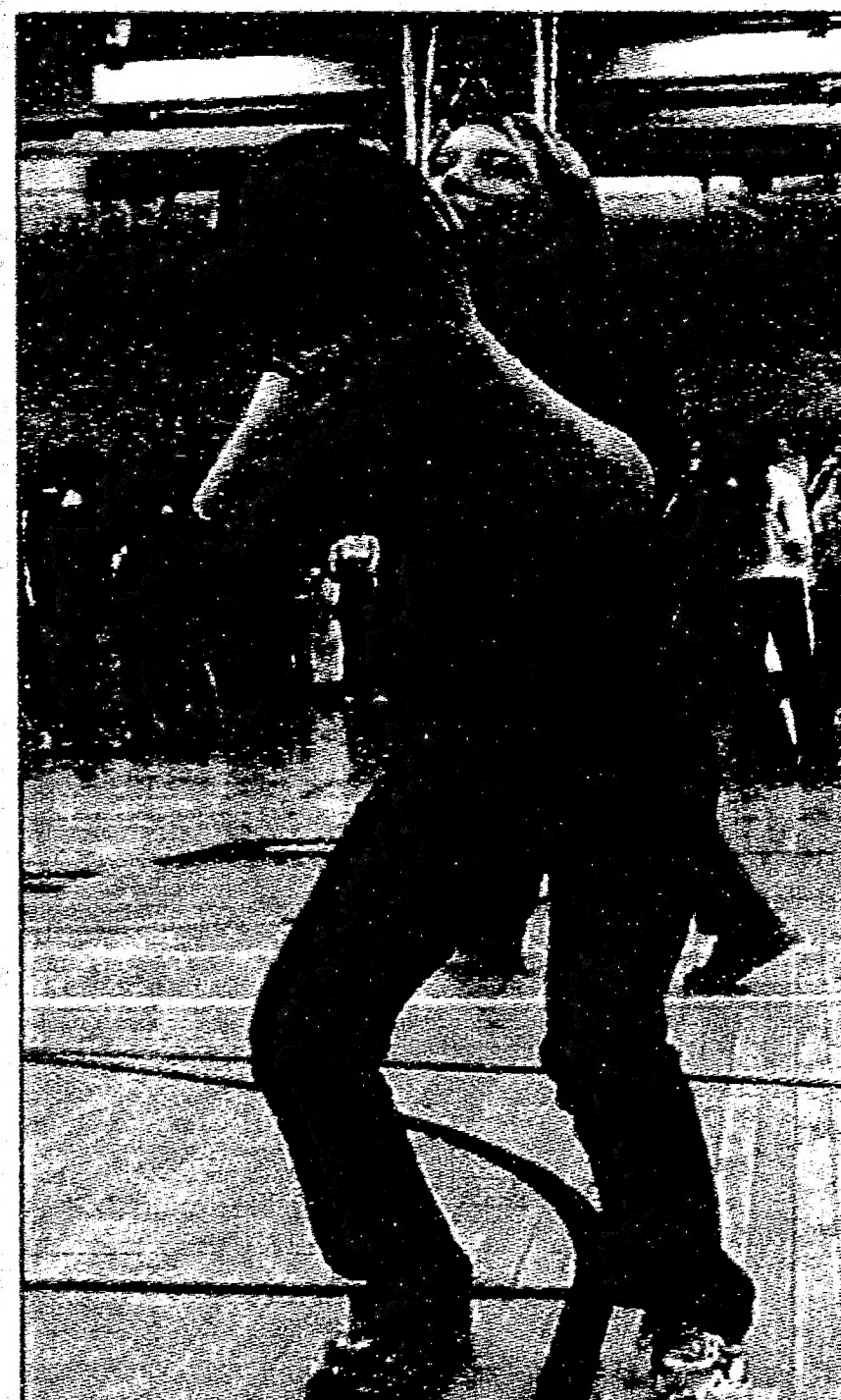
On Monday, every student who raised at least \$1 went to the QVMS gym and took his or her best shot at being a winner. Shooting basketballs from three designated spots, students accumulated points for each successful toss.

"The kids love it. They can shoot from the different spots or if they don't want to, they can use the other half of the gym to shoot hoops and hang out with friends," says Lynn Norris, QVMS health and physical education teacher who heads the event.

Later this week, the school will host a pizza party for the two highest fund-raisers and the two highest point-scorers.

Prizes were awarded to students who raised \$5 or more. Students with \$150 or more in pledges were entered into a drawing for participants from Pennsylvania to win a trip for four to Disney World.

Their awareness of heart disease isn't limited to the basketball court as students learn about cardiovascular disease in health classes.



HELPING THE Hoops For Heart cause at Quaker Valley Middle School is Sarah Travoto.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

While there are many fund-raisers at QVMS each year, Norris says Hoops For Heart is one of the most successful.

"We hope for 100 percent school participation to promote fitness," she says.

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TEMPO

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Program honors men of science

The Daniel B. Matthews Historical Society will celebrate Black History Month with a presentation by Regis Bobonis Sr. on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 3 p.m.

African American inventors and scientists will be highlighted in "Genius + Soul = Quality of Life for Everybody."

The accomplishments of Benjamin Banneker and Lewis Howard Latimer will be featured.

The event will take place in Sewickley Public Library's Community Room.

Register to attend by calling 412-741-6920. The program is free and open to the public.

Nursing alumni meet

Sewickley Valley Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital doctor's dining room.

Reservations may be made by calling Gertrude Biestel, at 724-375-4808 or Florence Keck at 412-264-5396 by Saturday, Feb. 19.

Event for single parents

A new ministry has been formed at West Hills Christian Church for "Single Parents" and their children.

A picnic-type dinner will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, from 6 to 9 p.m.

There is no cost involved. Seating is limited.

To make a reservation, call the church office at 412-264-9392.

We will need to know the number of children attending and their ages.

There will be a Bible Study for the parents and fun, games and nurturing fellowship for the kids.

The dinner will be held at West Hills Christian Church Fellowship Hall located at 955 Thorn Run Road in Moon Township.

For more information, call 412-264-9392.

Smokers class

A "Stop Smoking Through Hypnosis" class will be held on Sunday, Feb. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Open Mind Bookstore, Beaver Street, Sewickley.

Learn to stop smoking with Hypnotherapist J. Vincent Di-Menno in this informative workshop.

The cost is \$25.

For more information, call the bookstore at 412-741-1888.

SPOTLIGHT

Yoga reduces stress, revitalizes spirit

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

After undergoing open-heart surgery two years ago, Beth Lewis wasn't as strong as she used to be.

Because she couldn't use free weights or engage in aerobic exercise, the Sewickley resident began looking for something that would provide strength training while helping her with balance and body awareness.

She found it with "Yoga in Sewickley," the program Sharon Beddard Hess and Carol McClenahan began five years ago.

"It did make me stronger after surgery, and it really did help me to relax," says Lewis.

The instructors agree Lewis's experience of strength gaining and relaxation is what yoga is all about.

"In this society when you're running around, people never take time to be in the moment. Yoga brings you to the present," says McClenahan.

McClenahan learned yoga from her Indian neighbor years ago when she lived in Point Breeze. Since incorporating the exercise into her daily life, McClenahan has taught yoga as part of the Dean Ornish program for reversing heart disease at Allegheny General Hospital.

"Some of the people taking the class are 350 pounds. It proves that anybody can do it," she says.

Yoga meshes flexibility, endurance and balance exercises with meditation and body awareness.

"The beauty of yoga is that you feel energized yet relaxed. It works at the cellular level," says McClenahan.

There are many styles of yoga, such as power yoga for athletes who want to get training in balance.

Hatha yoga, which McClenahan and Hess teach, focuses on the basic postures with alignment, breathing and energy flow.

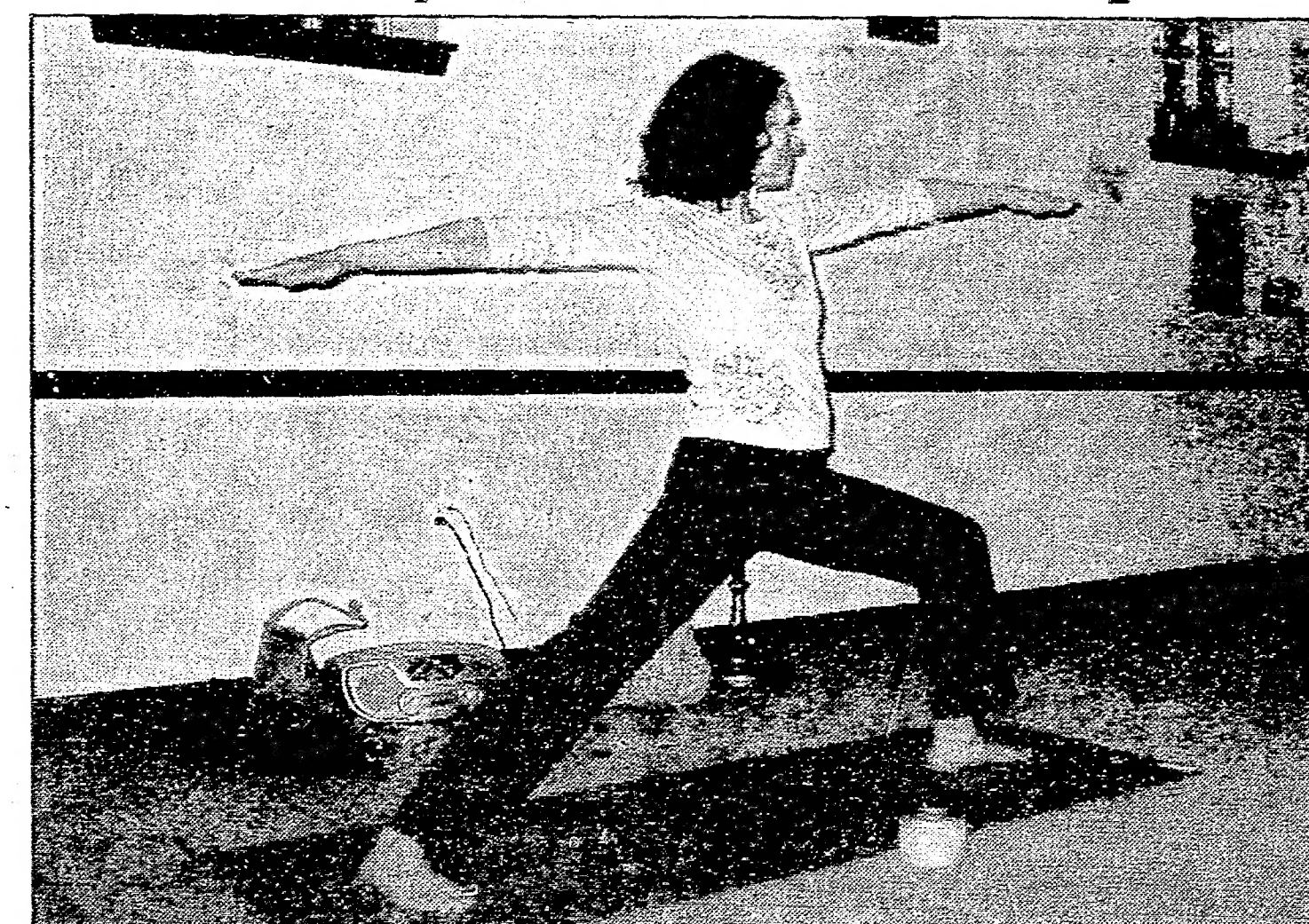
They also offer restorative yoga, where people use blocks and pillows to modify the steps taught by Gae Galza.

"It allows healing and helps lower blood pressure," says Hess.

"Our nervous systems are so geared up all the time and our adrenaline is going so much faster than it was ever supposed to. The body was never meant to be like that."

While yoga is for everyone, the instructors do have one warning: Do not come with a "no-pain-no-gain" mentality.

"I spend more time backing people off than I do pushing them. They think it



SHARON BEDDARD HESS teaches poses to increase body awareness.

Photos by Rachel Weaver

has to hurt to be beneficial," says McClenahan. "Yoga is not competitive."

The individualized effort appealed to Hess when she took her first yoga class 30 years ago.

"In high school, I was not involved in sports and I don't really perceive myself as a competitive individual," she says.

"It's part of the American culture to always want to push yourself, but with yoga, you don't have to push. You don't have to be the best."

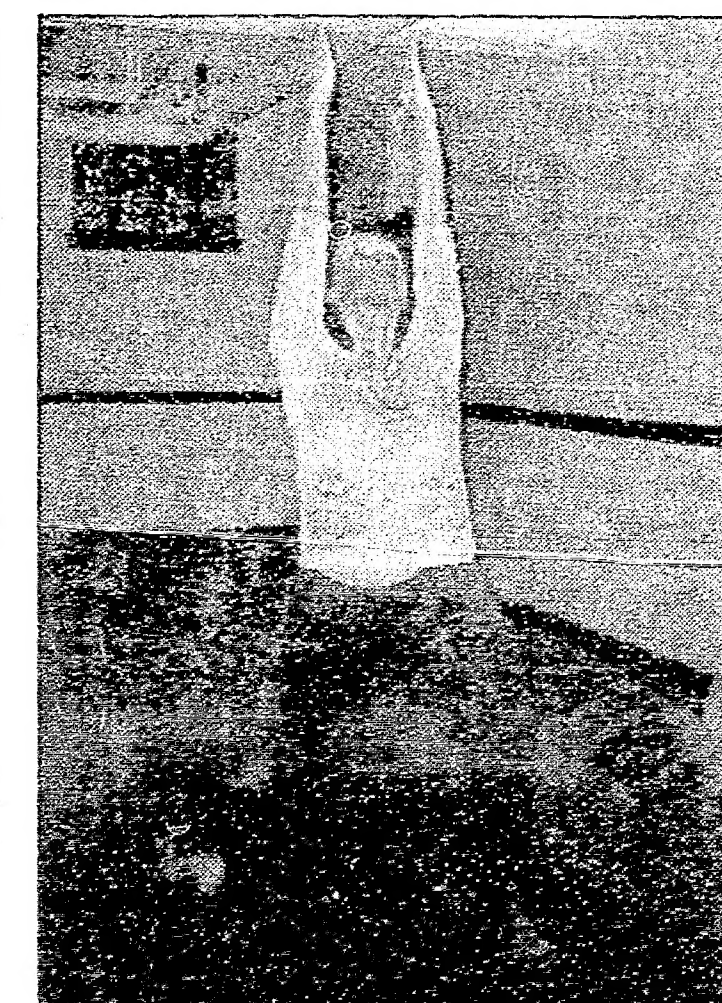
She focuses her classes on teaching basic poses people can do everyday.

"People see pictures of people doing these crazy poses and think, 'I can't do that. I'm not flexible enough.' I tell them, 'That's why you're here,'" says Hess, a science resource teacher for the Quaker Valley School District.

As part of the school district's dedication to health and wellness this year, she'll teach Edgeworth Elementary teachers how to do yoga in hopes they transfer the skills to their students.

"You just have a better sense of how to be healthy. You pay more attention to what you're eating and how much your putting into your life," says Hess.

For people interested in trying a pose, Hess recommends the restorative pose "viparitti karni," which can be done at home by lying on the floor with legs up



on the wall and elevating the pelvis. "The hardest part is putting down the yoga mat," says Hess. "Once you're on it, you'll never say it was a waste of time."

Classes last one and one-half hours and are held in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Monday starting at 5:15 p.m.; Tuesday at 9 a.m.; Wednesday at 8:45 a.m.; Thursday at 9 a.m. (restorative) and 5:15 p.m.; and Friday at 8:45 a.m.

For more information, call Hess at 412-741-6145 or McClenahan at 412-741-0275.

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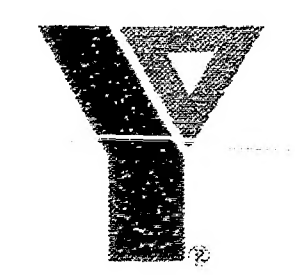
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 Consider joining a committee or the board of directors!

Meet with board members and Y staff to learn more about the roles and responsibilities of committee members and board directors, as well as the process of joining either.

Informational sessions will be held
 Wednesday, February 16, 2005
 6:00-7:00pm
 and
 Wednesday, February 23, 2005
 8:00-9:00 am

Please register at the front desk to indicate which session you would like to attend. We look forward to seeing you there!
 For more information, please contact Peter Tedesco, volunteer board development chair, at 412-741-9622 ext. 136 or boarddevelopment@sewickleyymca.org

PASTA PLUS



MORE THAN 500 residents turned out Sunday to enjoy some pasta and to contribute to the cause — The Alina Sterner Fund. This all-volunteer effort, including waiter Ed Lally (above), was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sewickley. Thousands of dollars were raised to support the Sterner family as it copes with Alina's recent illness.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

SEMINAR

Help for teens' career focus

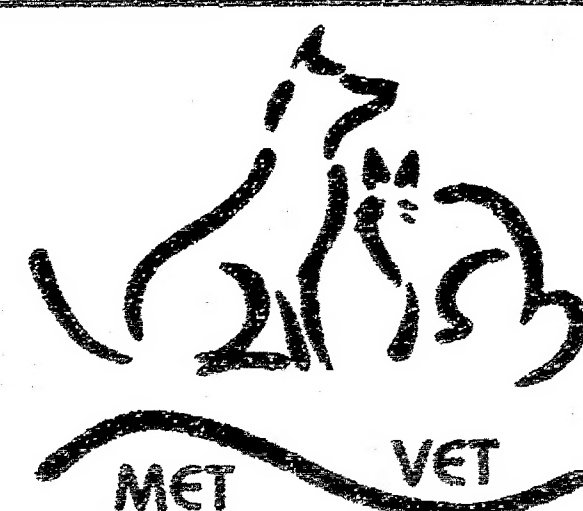
A "Career Blastoff," sponsored by The Southwestern PA Business Education Foundation, will explore career opportunities available in the Pittsburgh area in the next decade.

This event will take place at the South Fayette High School Theatre, two miles from the I-79 exit, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 28. All high school stu-

dents and their parents are invited to participate.

The evening will feature a presentation of "The Rules Have Changed," developed by The University of Pittsburgh's Institute of Politics, which will highlight the hot jobs of the immediate and near future.

For more information, call Terry Brennan at the foundation at 412-741-4070. Information also is available at area high schools.



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ON THE CALENDAR

Verland sponsors blood drive

Verland, a 24-hour care facility for children and adults with mental retardation, is sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday, March 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its Sewickley facility for the Central Blood Bank.

Most adults are medically eligible to give blood. Although many people believe they are unable to donate, there actually are few medications or medical conditions that will keep someone from being able to give.

You can donate blood if you weigh at least 103 pounds, are in good health, are at least 17 years old (there is no maximum age), and have not given blood in the past eight weeks.

Medications are acceptable, including those for high blood pressure, allergies, birth control pills, vitamins, diet pills and most others.

One blood donation has the potential of saving three lives.



To register to donate blood, call Arlene at 412-741-2578.

QV reunion

Quaker Valley's Class of 1985 is planning its 20th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Holiday Inn in Moon Township.

The committee is looking for classmates. If you can help, call Maria Torchia Brown at 412-741-9091; Christiana Young Morrow at 412-343-0777; or Robyn Cymbalak at 724-857-9950.

Senior Men's Club

Members of the club will welcome SMC Member Larry McBride to Friday's meeting at Sewickley Valley YMCA at 10 a.m.

His topic will be "Normandy Landing-WWII in France."

All area retired men are welcome to attend and to join the club.

'That's Entertainment' set for St. James

St. James Music Ministry will present "That's Entertainment," a cabaret style show, Feb. 25-27 at the parish gymnasium.

ON STAGE

Members of the combined choirs will sing and swing as they step into the spotlight performing showstoppers from Broadway to Hollywood.

Among the all-time greats included in this year's program are selections from: Guys and Dolls, Fanny, Gigi and Wizard of Oz.

Topping off the program, which includes dancing, quartets, ensembles and solos, are a number of "Oldies" like George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

The signature piece, "That's Entertainment," will be the opening and closing number of the show.

The production is directed and produced by Lou Valenzi,



ENTERTAINING COMES naturally for (from left) Susan Giver, Larry Coudriet and Mary Lynn Pleczkowski.

Mary Lynn Pleczkowski and Jerry Comunale.

Curtain times are Friday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 27, 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at St. James Rectory, 200 Walnut St.,

or by calling 412-741-6650, Ext. 310 or 404.

The cost for adults is \$20; seniors (62 and over) \$15; students (18 and under) \$7; and children under 5 are free.

Dessert and coffee will be served during intermission.

February at the Frick Art & Historical Center

MUSEUMS

The Frick Art Museum

Admission always free

Artistry & Innovation

in Pittsburgh Glass, 1808 - 1882;

From Bakewell & Ensell

to Bakewell, Pears & Co.

Through March 26

This exhibition is organized by the Frick Art & Historical Center.

This project is made possible, in part, through generous grants from the Richard C. von Hess Foundation, the Henry L. Hillman Foundation, the MSA (Mine Safety Appliances Co.) Charitable Foundation, the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, The Richards Foundation, The Millstein Charitable Foundation, PNC Advisors, a member of The PNC Financial Services Group, Inc., Reed Smith LLP, the Juliet Lea Hillman Simmonds Foundation, Maxine and William Block, Dominion, Mark A. and Karey J. Joensen, and Harley N. Trice, Esquire.

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Dominion

Marvels of Maiolica:

Italian Renaissance Ceramics

from the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Collection

Through April 3

This exhibition is organized by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington D.C.

This exhibition is made possible by the Scott Opler Foundation, Inc.

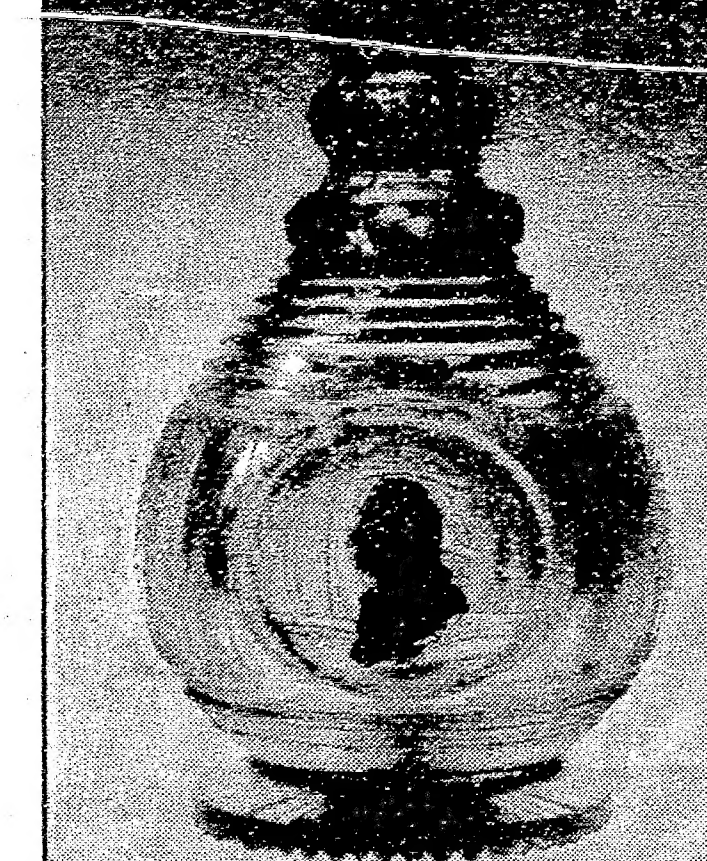


Image: Bakewell, Page & Bakewell, Decanter with Stopper, 1825-1830. Etched and cut glass; embedded clay cameo of George Washington. Collection of Richard and Lesley Harris. Photograph by J. David Bohl.

Clayton

Experience the art and life of a Pittsburgh family in the restored 19th-century Frick family home.

Car and Carriage Museum

Admission always free

Vintage Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars on display in celebration of the 100th anniversary of these automobiles.

PROGRAMS

Music for Exhibitions:

Artistry and Innovation in Jazz

with David and Maureen Budway

The Frick Art Museum auditorium

February 15, 7:30 p.m.

Advance reservations recommended

Art at Noon Lecture:

Everyday and Exceptional —

Pittsburgh Glass 1797 - Present

Anne Madaras, Museum Division Director,

Heinz History Center

February 16, 12:00 p.m.

Free and open to the public

Family Workshop: Etch-n-Press Glass

The Frick Art Museum and Pittsburgh Glass Center

Adults with kids ages 10 - 16

February 19, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Advance registration required

Music at Noon:

Notes on the Life of a Piano —

The Frick 1906 Steinway Grand Piano

Henry Spinelli, Professor Emeritus of

Music, Chatham College

March 2, 12:00 p.m.

Free and open to the public

DURING YOUR VISIT

The Café at the Frick

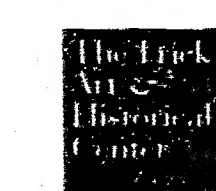
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BIRTH

CHRISTOPHER PATRICK
IRELAND II

Amy Zimmel and Christopher Ireland of Robinson Township are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Patrick Ireland II, on Jan. 15, 2005, in Sewickley Valley Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are the late John and Eileen Ireland of North Huntingdon.

Maternal grandparents are Martin and Darlene Zimmel of Leet Township.



ENGAGEMENT

AUGUSTINE-REINER

Mr. and Mrs. William Augustine of Glenfield announce the engagement of their daughter Angela Marie to Curtis Norton Reiner, son of Grace and Glenn Reiner of Latrobe.

Miss Augustine is a 2000 graduate of Quaker Valley High School and a 2001 graduate of the Bradford School with an ASB degree in hospitality and travel. She is employed at Lenzner Coach Lines.

Mr. Reiner is a 2000 graduate of Greater Latrobe High School and a 2004 graduate of St. Vincent's College with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He is employed as a chemist at Lab Chem.

A May 6, 2006 wedding is being planned.



Miniature ships on display at Sewickley Public Library

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Several years ago, Jack Hinkley's daughter bought him a book for his birthday called "Ships in Bottles" by Commander Donald Hubbard.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Before even cracking its spine, he knew everything on its pages. Hinkley, of Moon Township, has been building miniature models for more than 60 years.

"It keeps me out of the pool halls," he says with a smile.

A portion of his 55-piece collection is on display at Sewickley Public Library now through the end of February.

One of the pieces shown is his first attempt at the craft.

As a Boy Scout in the early 1930s, a man spoke to Hinkley's troop about his hobby of creating miniature ships in bottles. The young boy took one look at the tiny vessel and knew if the man in front of him could do it,



HIS SHIPS still sail inside bottles of various sizes. Some of Jack Hinkley's collection is on display at Sewickley Public Library.

he could as well.

Hinkley went home and emptied a bottle of cough syrup into the sink. After cleaning the glass, he lined one of the bottle's longer sides with paraffin to create an ocean.

Since then, Hinkley, who is retired from Northwest Airlines, has built tiny ships in

everything from wine bottles to microwave oven light bulbs, although his techniques are refined.

Hinkley, who co-founded the Ships-In-Bottles Association of America in 1983, uses everything from model clay to dentist drills to cat-whisker paintbrushes to make his ships. Among his

tools is one of his own invention: the Hinkley Hinge is used to connect the ships' masts.

When people see the two full shelves of ships displayed on Hinkley's living room shelf at home, they all ask the same question.

"They say, 'How do you get that in there?'" he says.

Everything inside the bottle either is broken into sections or collapses easily. Boats are sectioned either in halves or quarters and slid into the bottle's neck. Sails and their masts go into the bottle folded over and attached to string.

Once everything is carefully placed inside the bottle, Hinkley pulls a thread to which all the pieces are attached and the ship stands up. As a finishing touch, each bottle is topped with either melted wax or a knotted piece of rope.

Many of the history buff's pieces are tributes to significant moments in time.

Hinkley is most proud of his three tributes to the War of 1812: The Hamilton, The

Scourge and The Ghost ships.

In 1813, the two boats hauling soldiers sank in Lake Ontario. Of the 150 men aboard, 16 survived. The boats still rest at the bottom of the lake. His piece shows the vessels floating through choppy water.

Other pieces have personal meaning. As a member of the Coast Guard reserve during World War II, Hinkley worked in a two-person crew boat patrolling 80-mile sections of both the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

"I fell in love with that little vessel," says Hinkley.

A replica of the boat complete with miniature crew rests in a bottle.

Though some pieces take months to perfect, the craftsman's reward for his great attention to detail and intricate work is more than just a ship in a bottle; it's satisfaction.

"There's nothing like the relief when you get in there and pull the thread and everything works."

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www.sewickleychamber.com

February 26th
Ice Carving Festival
March 24th
Chamber Mixer
From 5:30PM until
7:00PM
Held at the Edgeworth

Club, Hosted by Don
Reinhart from The
Sewickley Café and Gary
Sadler from National City
Bank
April 1st
Spring Gallery Walk
From 6:00PM until 9:00PM

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Join The
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Valley Chamber
Today!

"Chamber Chatter"

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For Karen Borland, preschool
director at Laughlin Center
Preschool, reviewing the first 11
years of operation is a little like a
parent looking back at a child's
early years.

"During our first 11 years, our
goal has been to help build a
program that provides a solid
foundation for young learners in a
fun and nurturing environment that
promotes self-esteem. We are so
proud of how the program has
grown, and how we continue to
meet the needs of preschoolers in
our community," says Borland.

Laughlin Center Preschool is
now accepting registration for the
2005-06 school year. Classes will
begin on Sept. 6.

• Two-Day Program: Tuesday
and Thursday, 9 - 11:30 a.m.

For a 3-year-olds' introduction
into a school setting, the Two-Day
Program is a good fit. This
program offers creative play, story
and together times, along with
special activities and language
enrichment. Class size is limited to
12 children, and children must turn
3 by Sept. 1 to enroll.

• Three-Day Program: Monday,
Wednesday and Friday, 9 - 11:30
a.m.

In addition to regular preschool
activities, the 4-year-olds are
introduced to pre-reading and pre-
math activities. Class size is
limited to 16 children, and
children must turn 4 by Sept. 1 to
enroll.

• The Pre-K Program: Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
12:30 - 3 p.m.

The Pre-K Program will offer
reading, math, science and

language enrichment activities
along with favorite preschool
activities. To enroll, a child must
be 5 by Dec. 31. Class size is
limited to 16 children.

Laughlin Center Preschool is
accredited by the National
Academy of Early Childhood
Programs (NAEYC), and is licensed
by the Pennsylvania Department of
Education, Private Academic
Schools.

For more information, or to make
an appointment to visit the
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412-741-4087.

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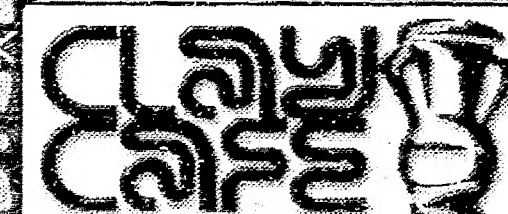
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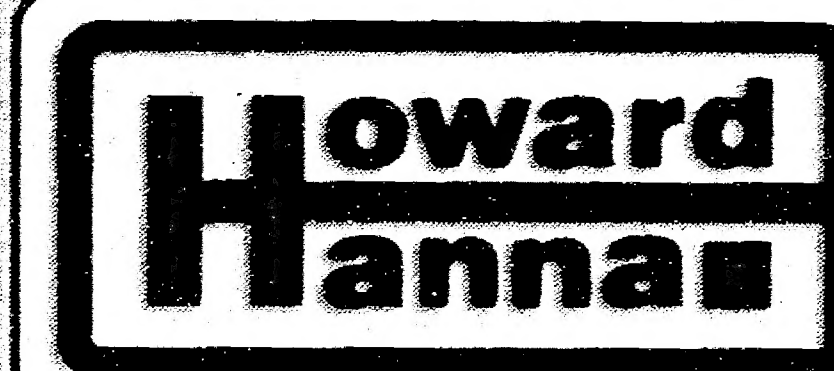


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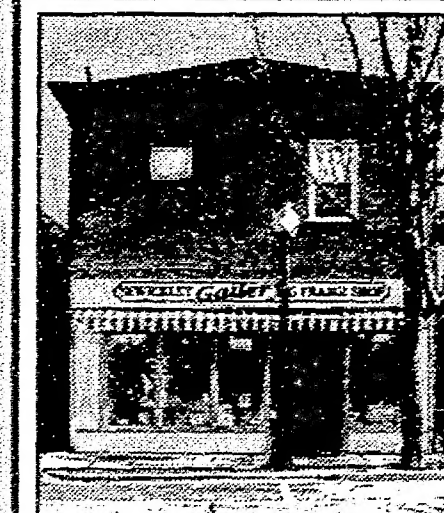
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Library volunteer brings books to neighbors' doorsteps

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Two years ago, Felicity Nash found an activity that meshes her two favorite things: Reading and meeting people.

HELPING HANDS

The volunteer spends two days a month delivering books with Sewickley Public Library's Books on Wheels program.

During one of her frequent trips to the library, the Sewickley resident saw a sign advertising a program for getting books to people who are unable to leave their homes.

She signed up as the first volunteer.

"I know there was really, truly a need for the service and people really appreciate it," she says.

Nash formerly volunteered with Meals on Wheels, making the transition into book delivery an easy one.

Patrons are not required to



FELICITY NASH helps those who are homebound keep up with their reading pleasures.

Photo by Rachel Weaver

be library members as all of their books go out under one account. Each month Nash spends about five hours ordering books, DVDs and audio tapes she knows her 14 patrons will like. Choosing the titles isn't always easy.

"That is one of the challenges," she says.

"I try to match the material with the patron. I think about their likes and dislikes. I think about each person."

Many of her elderly patrons prefer Christian books, but Nash, who prefers fiction novels about relationships and families by female authors, finds it almost impossible to keep up with all the titles.

"Some of our homebound neighbors are voracious readers. Some of them read four to five books every two weeks. I always look forward to seeing them, saying hello and discussing what they read or watched."

She orders books using SPL's eNetwork and loves coming to the library and seeing the titles

stacked up waiting for delivery. "Without her efforts, so many people wouldn't have library materials," said Carolyn Toth, library director.

"She knows about her clients and anticipates what titles they would want. She's so good we never worry about the program."

After books come in, Nash spends a few hours two days each month delivering to her waiting patrons, sometimes accompanied by her two children: Ian, 16, and Ellen, 11.

Despite being busy with her job at Baywood, a club for employees of Bayer Corp., where she works as the senior administration specialist organizing events for visiting company executives, Nash enjoys taking the time to talk titles with her Sewickley neighbors.

"I've made a lot of new friends," she says with a smile. "They count on me and we enjoy seeing each other."

To become a patron of Books on Wheels, call the library at 412-741-6920.

HELP WANTED: If you know of a community volunteer whose story should be told, call the Herald at 412-388-5804.

CLASSES

New session begins Monday

Sewickley Valley YMCA's second winter session of specialty classes begins Monday, Feb. 21.

Yoga classes meet Mondays at 7 p.m. and/or Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

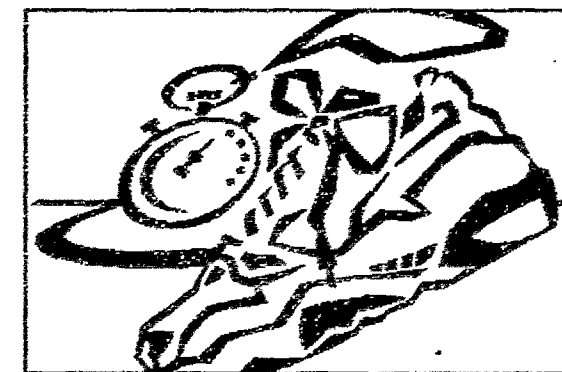
Classes are 90 minutes in length for seven weeks. The instructor is Michelle Williams. The fee for members is \$62. For non-members, the fee is \$72. People qualify for a discount by signing up for both classes.

The cost for both classes is \$100 for members and \$120 for non-members.

Tai Chi classes will be held on Fridays at 9 a.m. Classes are 45 minutes in length for seven weeks.

The instructor is David Slaughter. The fee for members is \$55. For non-members the fee is \$65.

Every BUDDY Moves is a class designed specifically for



senior adults and combines a light weight training workout with an individualized walking program.

Classes meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

The fee for members is \$10 and \$40 for non-members.

Adult Tap classes are open to teenagers and adults.

This class is for the beginner or intermediate student and is one hour for seven weeks.

Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays. The fee for members is \$50 and \$70 for non-members.

Register for any class by calling the YMCA at 412-741-9622, Ext. 121.

PLAUDITS

Grads earn honors

Kyle Christopher O'Rourke, Emilie Rose Smith and Bradford William Vescio, all freshmen from Sewickley, were named to the dean's list at Wake Forest University.

Chelsea Anne Dewhirst of the Peabody College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Dewhirst, of Sewickley, and David Ryan Lally, of the School of Engineering, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Lally of Sewickley, were named to the honors list at Vanderbilt University.

Graham G. Hennessey, a senior at Colby College in Maine, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester of 2004. The son of David and Anne Hennessey of Sewickley, he is majoring in government.

ROTARY AWARDS



THESE STUDENTS were named Quaker Valley Rotary's Students of the Month — for December (far left) Elizabeth Helbing and Matthew Skocz; and for January, Christa Rogers and Matthew Mollica. As Quaker Valley 9th graders, they earned the \$50 savings bond based on academic performance, community activities and attendance.

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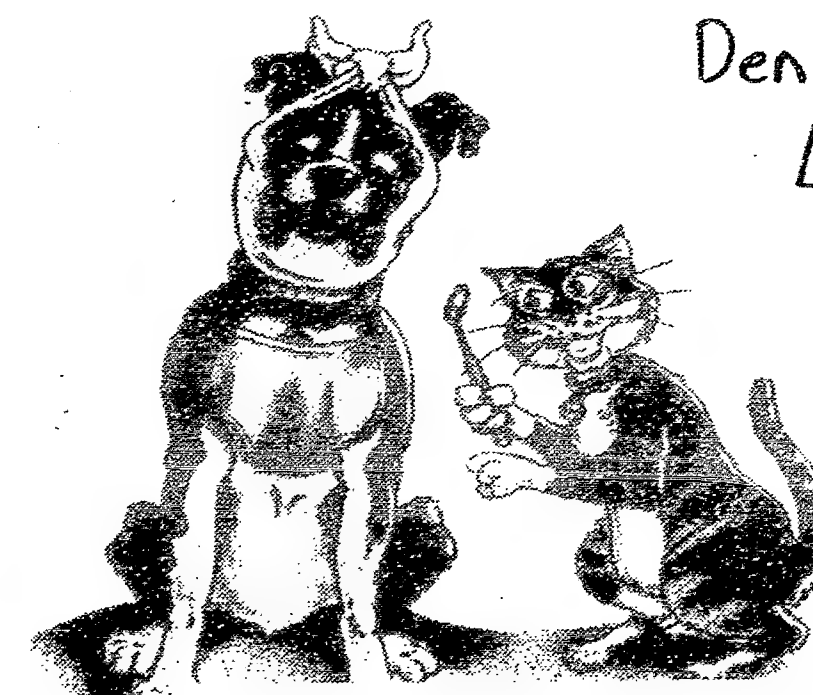
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Unfortunately, for most pets, it is. As a result, oral disease is the most frequently diagnosed health problem affecting adult dogs and cats.

Periodontal disease can be prevented. The American Veterinary Dental Society recommends three very important steps:

1. See your veterinarian for a dental exam
2. Start a dental care routine at home for your pet
3. Get regular veterinary checkups to ensure proper oral health

Follow these guidelines for proper dental care and you're well on your way to keeping your pet happy and healthy for a lifetime!

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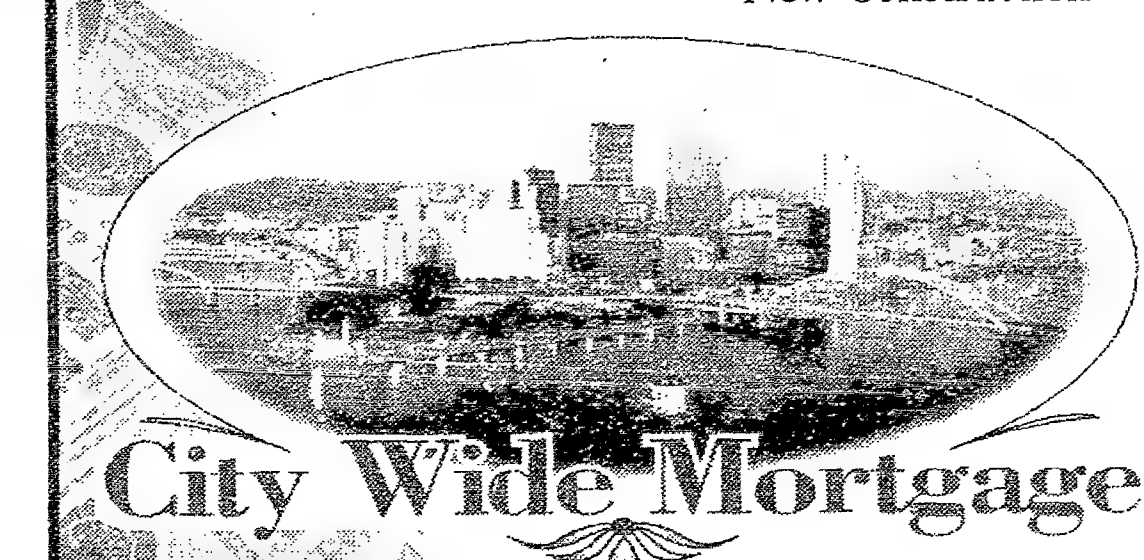
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Grads earn honors

Ian Benjamin Paris of Sewickley was named to the dean's list at the University of South Carolina.

John Driscoll Rumin, a senior at Washington and Lee Uni-

PLAUDITS

versity, has earned honor roll status for the fall term.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rumin of Sewickley.

Thomas O. Deutsch, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was named to the dean's list for the Fall 2004 semester. The son of Clayton and Margaret Deutsch of Sewickley, he is majoring in economics and biology.

New Product Arriving Soon!

Sewickley Confectionery has recently entered its sixth year of operation. We've tried many new products over that time. Some have been a success and others have not. The old favorites, such as ice cream cones, shakes, smoothies, sundaes, banana splits and novelties are always available. A variety of ice cream cakes are also available every day. Custom made cakes for your special occasion can be ordered with advanced notice. We do our best to customize your cake to your needs including your choice of ice cream, cake flavor and of course decorations to make your occasion special.

We introduced Gelato two years ago and it has been a tremendous success. Twelve flavors are available everyday and flavors are constantly changing. If you haven't tried our gelato, stop in and try it. We guarantee you will be hooked! Our newest product will be arriving soon. We will begin carrying Ice Cream Club ice cream. They are noted for their "extreme" ice cream flavors...very rich and very good! Ice Cream Club flavors available now are Gold Mine (chocolate & french vanilla with caramel), and Snicker's (high peanut butter with butterscotch and Snicker's candy pieces) plus many more to choose from.

As the warmer months arrive, we will keep adding more and more of thier exotic flavors. We're sure Ice Cream Club ice cream will become a favorite. So stop in and try some new ice cream and let us know what you think. We value your opinion!

Sewickley Confectionery

600 Beaver St.
Sewickley
412-741-7075

MONTESSORI SEMINAR



TERRI MODIC (second from right), school head for Montessori Children's Community in Sewickley, welcomed Casey Barnett, M. Ed. (center) of the Shelton School in Dallas, to an all-day seminar entitled "Children, Learning Styles and Montessori." Barnett led the seminar for 50 Montessori educators and parents at the Sewickley school. Also pictured are (from left): Diana Lupone, lower elementary head teacher; Erika Pierce, upper elementary head teacher; and Kerry Monahan, Children's House head teacher.

EDUCATION

Watson earns accreditation

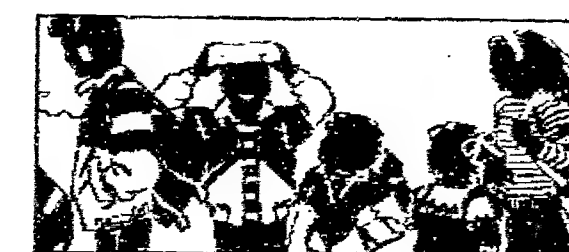
The Education Center at the Watson Institute received confirmation of its accreditation by the National Commission for the Accreditation for Special Education Services (NCASES).

The Watson Institute represents one of only 21 accredited programs in the country.

Through its family of schools and services, staff at the Watson Institute helps children and youth with special needs to achieve their fullest potential in all aspects of their lives.

Watson strives to provide programs that serve the needs of children with autism spectrum disorders, neurological impairments or serious emotional challenges with diagnostic, educational, and therapeutic support; support the families of these children through education, counseling, wrap-around, outpatient services and respite programs; and training and technical support to educators, psychologists, therapists, and others working in this field.

NCASES was established in response to a need for private special education providers to have an accreditation process that uniquely addresses their programs and the populations they serve.



NCASES provides an accreditation process that effectively and systematically evaluates private special education programs. It welcomes diversity and recognizes the importance of evaluating services based on their own purpose, objectives, and ability to meet the needs of the population they serve.

Once assurance is evident that such goals have been attained, NCASES evaluates how well a program, by meeting all standards, transcends differences attributable to different states, regions and purposes, and provides a high quality of special education programs appropriate to the needs of its students.

Each program is evaluated, and accreditation attained, based solely on its ability to meet NCASES Standards.

The Watson Institute is located at 301 Camp Meeting Road in Leet Township.

For more information about the school, visit the Web site at www.thewatsoninstitute.org

QUAKER VALLEY

Workshop seeks young artists

Pre-school age children and families in the Quaker Valley area are invited to The Budding Artist Workshop from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Osborne Elementary gym.

The workshop is sponsored by the Early Childhood Project, directed by Betsey Wilson, a kindergarten teacher at Osborne, and is partially supported by a grant from the Child Health Association of Sewickley.

The event is open to all young children ages 2 to 8.

At the workshop, children will listen to five stories and then do five different art techniques that go with each story.

The stories are "Snowballs" by Lois Elbert (collage), "Hands" by Virginia L. Kroll (paint and fluorescent paper), "Curious George Rides a Bike" by H.A. Rey (paper folding), "Swimmy" by Leo Lionni (printmaking) and "A Letter to Amy" by Ezra Jack Keats (watercolors).

In addition, there will be a mini-art show with work on display by Osborne students.



Lynn Sopp, Osborne's art teacher, is assisting with the workshop.

On Feb. 5, more than 110 children attended the Early Childhood Project's first workshop, Storywalk, a series of story-reading and related crafts projects for young children.

For more information on the Early Childhood Program and The Budding Artist Workshop contact Betsey Wilson at wilsonb@qvsd.org or call 412-749-4003.

Events are free and open to the public with no prior registration.

CLASS OF 2016



FIRST GRADERS in Jayne Parker's class at Sewickley Academy. Her students are (front, from left) Gil, Emma, Alex and Brittany; (middle, from left) Cara, Braxton, Mara, Brian, Anna-Marie and Martin; (back, from left) Calder, Constance, Stephen, Megan, P.J., Summer and Mrs. Parker. Sewickley Academy officials have asked that only the first names of students be used.

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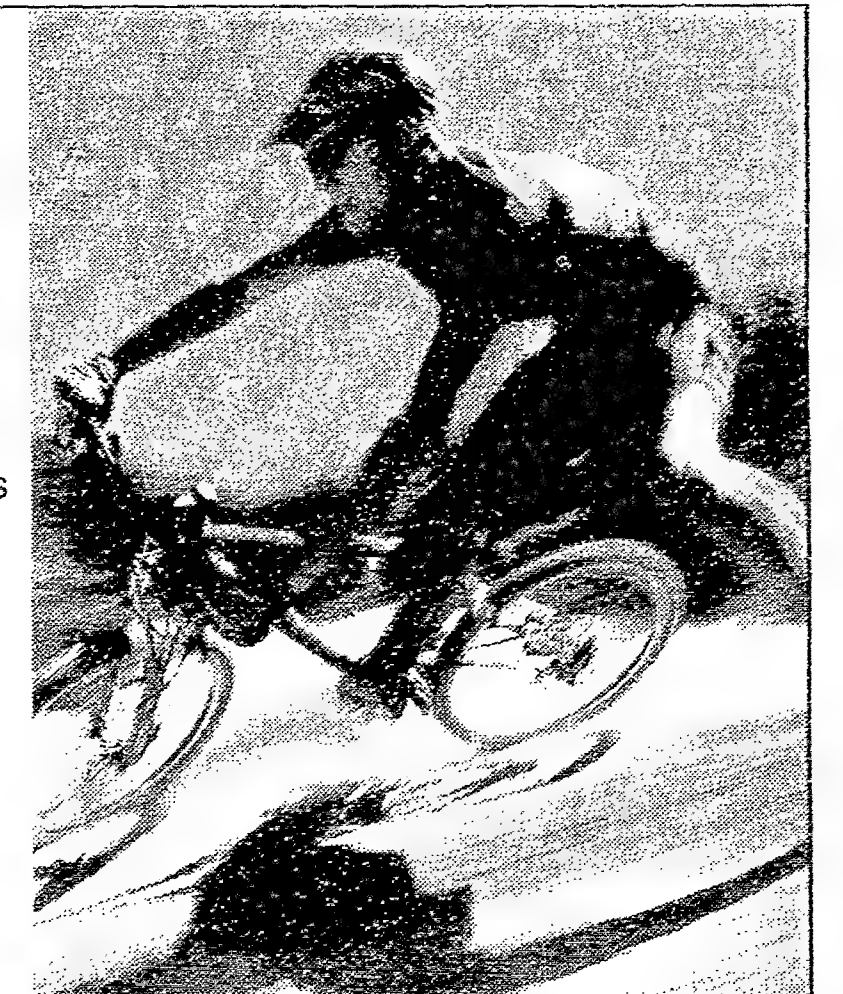
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—Mike King, Wexford, PA

Mike King is a man on the move. He's played hockey most of his life, enjoys golf and tennis, bikes hundreds of miles a year for charity, exercises regularly, and works full-time as a stock broker. When arthritis set in, Mike needed a total hip replacement at the young age of 39. Lucky for Mike, he went to Greater Pittsburgh Orthopaedic Associates who recommended a new ceramic hip, which lasts longer than traditional total joint replacements. Mike was up and moving in no time, and as he enters his forties, he has no intention of slowing down.



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2001 STS.....White Diamond	2003 DEVILLE.....Sable Black
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2002 DEVILLE.....White Diamond	2003 DHS.....Cashmere
2002 EXT.....Sable Black	2003 SLS.....Pearl Red
2002 DEVILLE.....Crimson Pearl	2003 STS.....Sable Black
2002 DEVILLE.....Sable Black	2003 STS.....White Diamond
2002 DHS.....Sterling	2004 CTS.....Raven Black
2002 DEVILLE.....White	2004 SLS.....Cashmere
2002 DEVILLE.....White Diamond	2004 SRX.....Raven Black
2002 DEVILLE.....White Diamond	2004 DEVILLE.....Crimson Pearl
2002 DHS.....Cashmere	2005 DEVILLE.....Raven Black
2002 DTS.....Crimson Pearl	

The Presbyterian Church blends worship with music, art

The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley has planned music and arts events for late winter and spring. All are open to the public. Most are free of charge, except where noted.

From Sunday, Feb. 27, through Sunday, March 6, the Missionary Watercolors and works in other media of artist Alan Morris will be on display in the church's Robinson Room.

The inspirations for many of the watercolors are in response to the experiences of Alan and his wife April while on mission in Africa.

"Each painting or drawing has a story in which the viewer is invited to participate," said Morris.

"This is not elevator art. It is moving, engaging, inspiring and sometimes spiritually disturbing for the people of faith in Jesus Christ."

The Morrises are obtaining their master's degrees in Missions and Evangelism at Trinity School for Ministry in Ambridge.

On Sunday, March 6, Connaitre Miller, a member of the faculty at Howard University in Washington, D.C., together with a trio of graduate

WHAT'S HAPPENING

students from that institution, will perform a Concert of Sacred Jazz at 3 p.m. in the church's sanctuary.

On Sunday, April 10, during the 11 a.m. worship service, the church's Chancel Choir will perform choral works for the Easter season by American composer Daniel Pinkham.

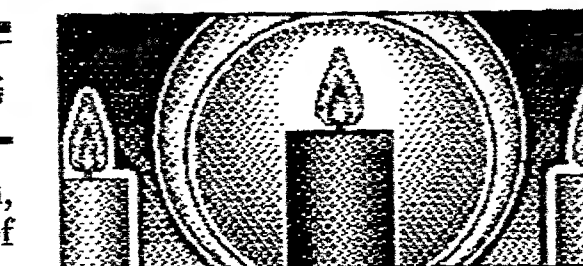
They will be joined by organist Judith P. Beswick and percussionist Paul Dechance.

To conclude this year's arts events, Craig Dobbins, the church's director of music ministries, will perform an organ recital.

He will be joined by organist Judith P. Beswick and Harold Smolian, principal English horn of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, to present "Organ Plus..." on Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. in the church's sanctuary.

The church is located at the corner of Beaver and Grant streets in Sewickley.

For more information, call the church office at 412-741-4550, Ext. 205.



Thursday luncheon

The public is invited to another Thursday luncheon at Sewickley United Methodist Church.

On tomorrow's menu are chili or potato soup, spinach salad, a Valentine's cupcake and beverage — all for \$6.

Meals are served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Simpson Room with its entrance on Thorn Street.

Veritas on Saturdays

A new service called Veritas is held Saturday nights at Christ Church at Grove Farm.

This 6:30 service is shaped to reveal the truth of God's Word through teaching and preaching, non-traditional arts, fellowship and authentic expressions of worship.

Christ Church is located off Mt. Nebo Road, Ohio Township.

For more information, call 412-741-4900.

At Antioch

Antioch Baptist Church, located at 332 Elizabeth St., Sewickley, welcomes all to Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School begins at 9:30. Bible study and a prayer service are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

For information, call 412-741-7688.

First Church services

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 222 Beaver St., Sewickley, holds its Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Feb. 20, is titled, "Mind" and will open with the quotation from Psalms: "Thou are the God that doest wonders."

Wednesday testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Child care and parking are provided.

The Reading Room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:25 p.m.

The Bible, Science and Health with Key to Scriptures, Christian Science literature and the Christian Science Monitor are available.

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*Oasis Service: 7:30 PM, Chapel

*Prayer Labyrinth: 7 - 8:30 PM

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PASSION PLAY

Lenten times for Passion Play

For the 14th year, the Teen Chorale of the TriCounty Choir Institute will present the Passion Play, "Why Must He Die?" throughout this Lenten season.

Nineteen performances are scheduled throughout the three county area.

The 30 members of the cast are from 22 different area junior and senior high schools and colleges.

"Why Must He Die?" written by Linda Wallace from Sewickley Hills, is a meditation through music, drama and liturgical dance on the life, death and resurrection of Jesus.

"Why Must He Die?" is 1 1/4 hours in length.

A good will offering will be taken at the door.

For more information, call 412-741-3463 or email at lindawallace@comcast.net or visit www.tricountychoirs.com.

Upcoming performances

• Wednesday (tonight) at 7 p.m. in Ambridge United Meth-

odist Church

• Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. in St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish/St. Michael's Church in Homestead

• Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in Elizabeth United Methodist Church, Elizabeth

• Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in Union Presbyterian Church, Robinson

• Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. in St. Catherine of Sienna Roman Catholic Parish, Crescent

• Sunday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, Aliquippa

• Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Sheridan

• Sunday, March 6, at 2 p.m. in St. Pamphilus Catholic Church, Beechview

• Sunday, March 6, at 6 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Harwick

• Sunday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Glenshaw

• Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. at KenMawr Presbyterian Church, Kennedy

Margaret Sabol, Sewickley homemaker

Margaret Mary (Cronin) Sabol, 79, of Sewickley since 1952, formerly of McKees Rocks and Woods Run, Pa., died Feb. 7, 2005, at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center in Pittsburgh.

She was born Feb. 4, 1926, in McKees Rocks, daughter of the late Charles Henry and Priscilla Lucinda (Hemphill) Cronin.

She also was preceded in death by one sister, Priscilla Rose Faherty, and five brothers: Charles Henry Cronin Jr., James Harland, William, John Joseph and Vincent.

Margaret was a homemaker, a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Sewickley, and was involved with the V.N.A. (Sewickley Sunshine Stroke Group).

She was the beloved wife for 53 years of Andrew C. Sabol Sr. of Sewickley; the loving mother of Andrew C. Sabol Jr. and his wife Carrie of Akron, Ohio, and Janet Mary DiPaolo and her husband Dominic of Greenfield, Pa.

Also surviving are many nieces and nephews.

Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Copeland's Sewickley Funeral Home made the arrangements.

IN MEMORY



Norma Pearl Tuomi
Preschool teacher

Norma Pearl Tuomi of Sewickley died Feb. 7, 2005.

She was the beloved wife of Edward R. Tuomi for 55 years; mother of Marla Pichora of Crafton, Pa.; and grandmother to Julie and Kari Pichora.

Mrs. Tuomi worked as a preschool teacher for 17 years at the Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church and nine years at Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church.

She also was a former Eastern Star with the Amaranth Lodge.

A service was held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Interment was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Richard D. Cole Funeral Home Inc. handled the arrangements.

Terry Ferrebee
Vietnam Veteran

Terry Ferrebee, 58, of Hopewell, died Dec. 31, 2004.

He was born in Sewickley on Dec. 30, 1946. He was preceded in death by his father, Walter Ferrebee.

Mr. Ferrebee was an aircraft mechanic with US Airways for 36 years, retiring in 2002. He was a member of I.A.M. Union of US Air.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1968 in Vietnam.

He is survived by his wife, Jo Ann Ferrebee, and his mother, Esther Ferrebee.

Also surviving are his two children: Sherry Jones and husband Dave of Columbus, Ohio; and Michael Ferrebee and wife Natalie of Bradenton, Fla.

He also is survived by his four grandchildren: Austin Ferrebee, Nicole Jones, Ryan Ferrebee and Aaron Jones; and his sister, Janet Thomas and husband Walter of Bridgeville, and niece, Whitney Thomas.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Copeland's Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

FYI

Support group

The monthly Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Sewickley Valley Hospital, meets in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Washington and Logan streets, Sewickley.

The group meets every third Thursday of the month, from 7 - 8:30 p.m., and welcomes those who have suffered the loss of a family member or friend.

For information, call the Rev. Lee Bittner, Sewickley Valley Hospital chaplain, at 412-749-7054.

Thought for the Week

Here is the estimates of George Washington which Thomas Jefferson wrote some years after Washington's death:

"His mind was great and powerful without being of the very first order; his penetration strong, though not so acute as that of a Newton, Bacon or Locke; and as far as he saw, no judgment ever sounder. It was slow in operation being little aided by invention or imagination, but sure in conclusion. Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration was maturely weighed; refraining when he saw a doubt, but, when once decided, going through with his purpose whatever obstacles opposed."

"His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known, no motives or interest or consanguinity, or friendship or hatred being able to bias his decision. He was indeed, in every sense of the word, a wise, a good and a great man. On the whole, his character was, in its mass, perfect, in nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may truly be said, that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies have merited from man an everlasting remembrance..."

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SPORTS

Seasonal aquatic programs offered

Beginning March 4, the Woodlands Foundation is offering an open swim for individuals with physical handicaps and immediate family members.

Every Friday through April 22, two-hour sessions will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

WOODLANDS

Space is limited to 40 people per hour, and the Woodlands staff expects sessions to fill up fast.

The cost for the seven-week program is \$40 for a family of two, \$55 for a family of three, \$70 for a family of four and \$85 for a family of five.

There will be no session April 1. The next eight-week session of aquatics is scheduled from Feb. 28 to April 22.

Classes range from water aerobics to low-impact arthritis classes along with a class for individuals with disabilities. Woodlands aquatics are offered year-round to individuals of all abilities.

The following classes are available:

■ Lap Swim: Monday/Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday/Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m.

■ Aquacize (low impact aerobics): Monday-Friday, 9 to 10 a.m.; Monday/Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday/Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m.

■ Aqua Jog (deep water exercise with flotation devices): Monday/Wednesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

■ Aqua Stars (for individuals with disabilities): Tuesday/Thursday 6 to 7:30 p.m.

■ Arthritis Aquatics: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Tuesday/Thursday, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

■ Arthritis Aquatics Plus (adds a gentle aerobic component): Monday/Wednesday, 6 to 7 p.m.

The Woodlands Foundation is a year-round program facility dedicated to enriching the lives of children and adults with disability and chronic illness.

The Woodlands is located on a 32-acre campus and also offers a variety of other activities for individuals with disabilities, including an after-school program, adaptive golf, weekend retreats and summer camps.

For more information about the aquatics programs, call Emily Syruws, Aquatics Coordinator, at 724-935-6533.

Information about all other programs is available on the Woodlands Website: www.woodlandsfoundation.com.

Panther Madness



MARY HARBIST, Sewickley Academy, takes a shot during a game against Quaker Valley earlier this year. The junior forward will be a key component to the Lady Panthers' success in the playoffs.

Archive photos

Lady Panthers poised to dismantle Geibel

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Sewickley Academy has not matched up against Geibel in more than six years.

That will change tonight as the 10-2, 16-6 Lady Panthers prepare to oust the 9-3, 12-11 Lady Gators from the first round of the WPIAL A Girls' Basketball Championships.

Sewickley head coach Roy Parker said the team is focused.

"We've been able to hang tough," he said of a nine section game-winning streak in the latter half of the season. "We wound up with a third seed, which surprised me."

Seniors Katarina Lackner and Jess DeFranko will be relied on as the team's top point-producers tonight and throughout the playoff season.

If the Academy is able to pull off the victory, the girls will face the winner of Clairton vs. Monaca (last night's game).

Parker said candidly Monday he is

"Everyone says you have to take it one game at a time. It really applies in the playoffs."

— Roy Parker, head coach

not thinking ahead of Wednesday's match.

"Look what happened to Baldwin," he said of North Hills boys' upset over the weekend. "Just like that, you're gone."

"Everyone says you have to take it one game at a time," he said. "It really applies in the playoffs."

Clairton (6-3, 15-6) could be the tougher opponent, if only psychologically, as the Academy is 0-2 against Clairton in the last four years.

A game against the 6-6, 12-10 Lady Indians, a rival Section 1-A school would prove a little more personal, as the Lady Panthers lost to Monaca at night's game).

Continued on Page 28



KATARINA LACKNER takes the tipoff for Sewickley.

The Sewickley Public Library will hold the Annual Library Chess Tournament divisional chess event March 5 at 10 a.m. Registration runs through March 4.



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CHAMPIONS



SEWICKLEY SENTINELS under-10 team won the Southpointe Soccer Tournament, defeating Upper St. Claire, 3-1. The Sentinels (from left) are: (first row) Keegan MacDougall, Alex van Alphen and Morgan Felt and T.J. Kuny; (second row): Nelson Westwood and Seba Pereira; (third row): Tom Kuny (assistant coach), Matt Regueiro, Jordan Kaye, Jake Mulholland, Dante Piccolo, Stefan Henschke and head coach Miguel Regueiro.

Academy girls take on Geibel tonight

Continued from page 27

Sewickley 42-52, but then followed up by taking Monaca down 37-35 on their own turf later this year.

Whatever the outcome, it is sure to result in some intense basketball games.

Parker said the team is in good health and good spirits and that they are excited to begin the playoff season.

"I hope we can keep our composure," he said, noting the difficulty of keeping nerves in check for big games.

"That's the hardest thing." The long busride to Fayette

is sure to take its toll on the girls as well, Parker said.

The match will be played at Penn State University, Fayette.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. for those who are able to make the trip.

The Lady Panthers are sure to make it worthwhile.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

All-Star Zinger denies Quigley for 3-0 Quaker victory

West Division heavyweights Quaker Valley defeated Quigley, 3-0, last week.

Scoring for the Quakers were Breton McNamara, Noah Zamagias and George Jackson.

Shawn Ritchey, Grant Scott and Will Forser made assists.

All-Star goalie Zac Zinger saved 28, and Quigley saved 41.

QV/SA Swimming

The combined QV/SA Girls' Swim Team defeated Mars 95-75. The team also celebrated Seniors' night last week.

"We recognized 13 great seniors this year who will be sorely missed," said head coach David Long.

"The girls swam very well and we had a number of personal bests as we begin to finish up the season."

Caps of the meet for the girls went to Jenny Berger who swam her fastest times of the year in the 100 and 200 free and to Rachael Tunick who qualified for WPIAL's in the 100 back in her last meet at the Sewickley Valley YMCA pool.

Overall, the girls will finish second in the section which is a huge accomplishment for them when one considers the teams that they swim against.

The boys also won, 97-80.

"Mars brought a strong boys team to the meet, but a number of swimmers stepped it up and pulled out a win," Long said. "The win assured the boys second place in the section, which is their highest ranking ever under my

tenure."

Caps of the meet went to G. Patrick who had his best meet of the year and to Ashton Kinney who continues to drop time in his events.

Congratulations also went out to Phil Duprey who qualified for MACS in the 100 backstroke.

"Both teams are looking forward to finishing the seasons this week at Northgate and for the MAC swimming and diving invitational this week at Moon," Long said.

SAS signups

Sewickley Area Soccer will hold signups for the Spring 2005 outdoor season on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sportrac on Chadwick Street in Sewickley.

Micro Soccer is available for children who have birthdays from Aug. 1, 1997 to July 31, 1998. There are also leagues for boys and girls aged 7 - 18.

To register for micro soccer,

or for more information, forms can be downloaded from www.sewickleyareasoccer.com

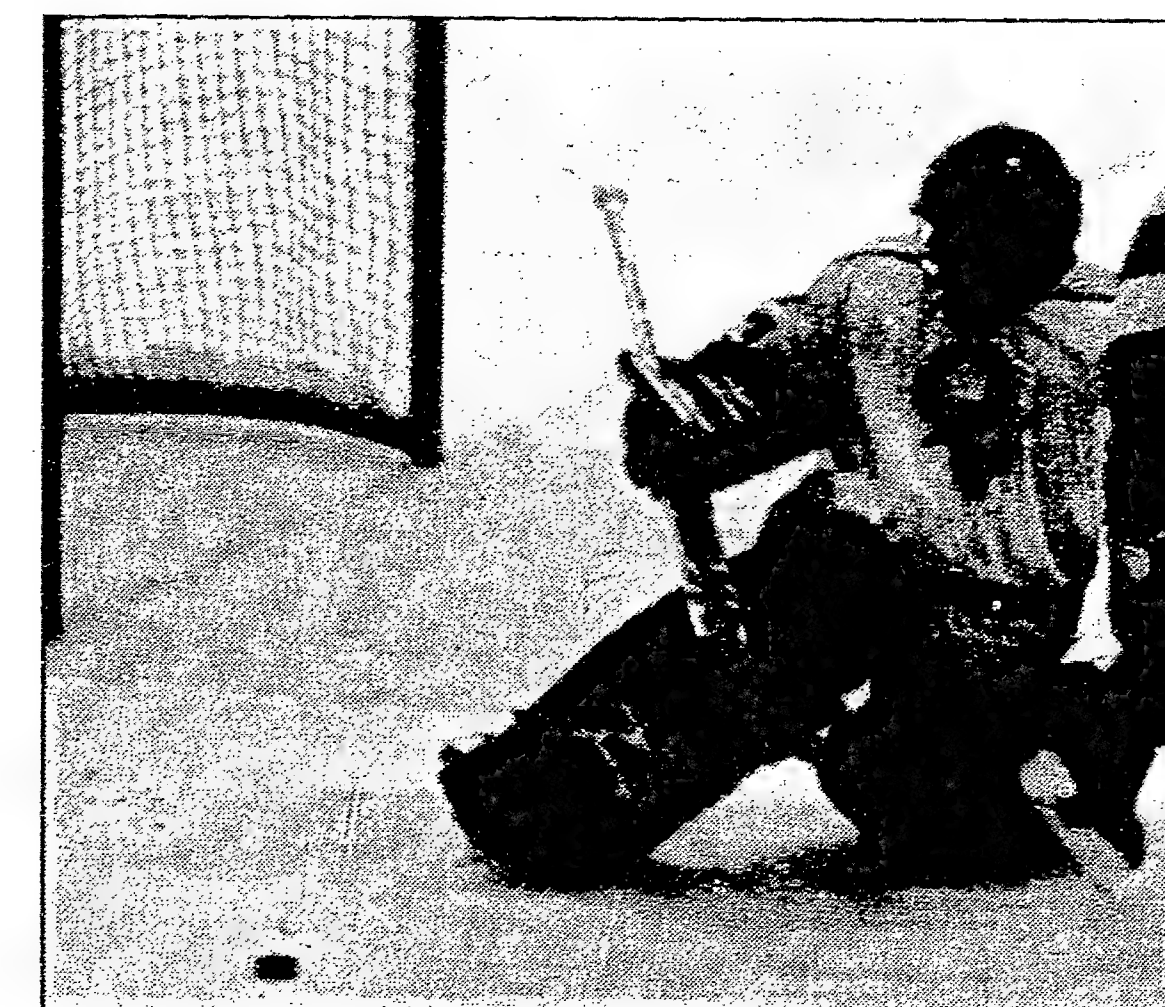
Relay for Life

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will be held May 14 and 15 at the Quaker Valley High School Track at Chuck Knox Stadium in McNamara Park.

This event, which is held in more than 3,500 communities across the U.S., is an overnight activity designed to celebrate cancer survivorship and raise money for cancer research, education and patient services programs.

The Quaker Valley Relay for Life will run from noon Saturday to noon Sunday and involves taking turns walking the track, with at least one team member walking at all times.

For information on how to register, call Jillian Bischel at 412-749-9396 or Brenda Kovacs at 412-741-3126.



ZAC ZINGER, chosen as an alternate PIHL All-Star, makes a save earlier this year. Zinger shut out the Spartans last week, remaining a valuable Quaker asset.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

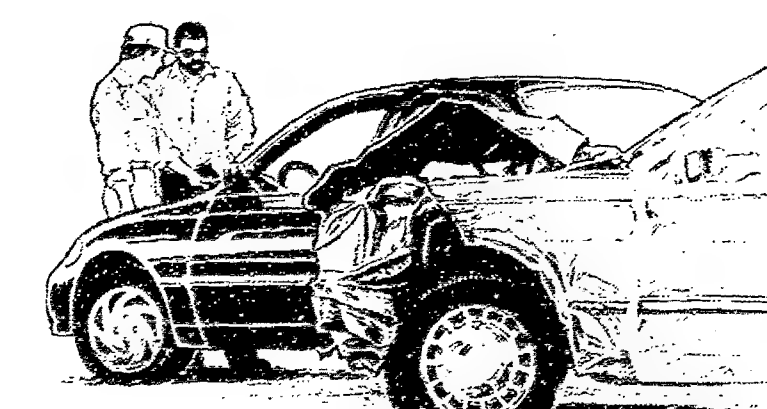
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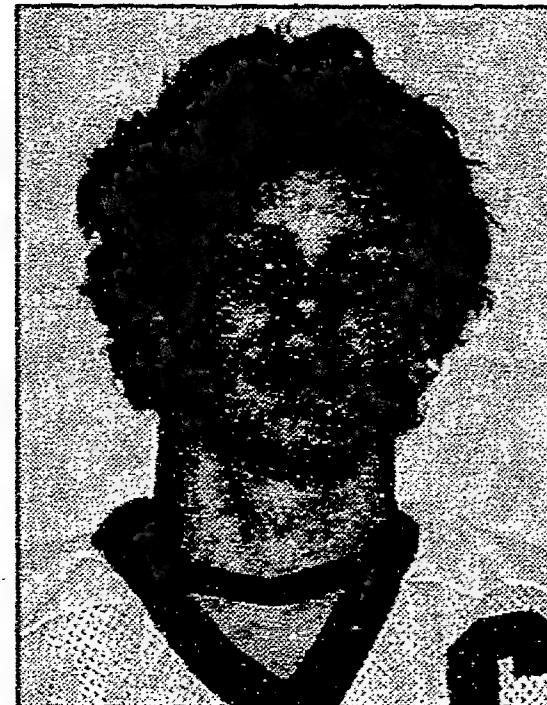
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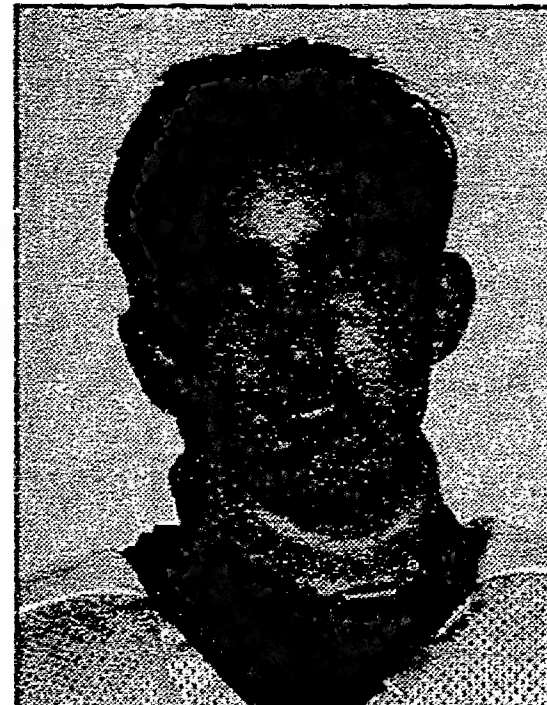
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

How does it feel to be named PIHL All-Star?



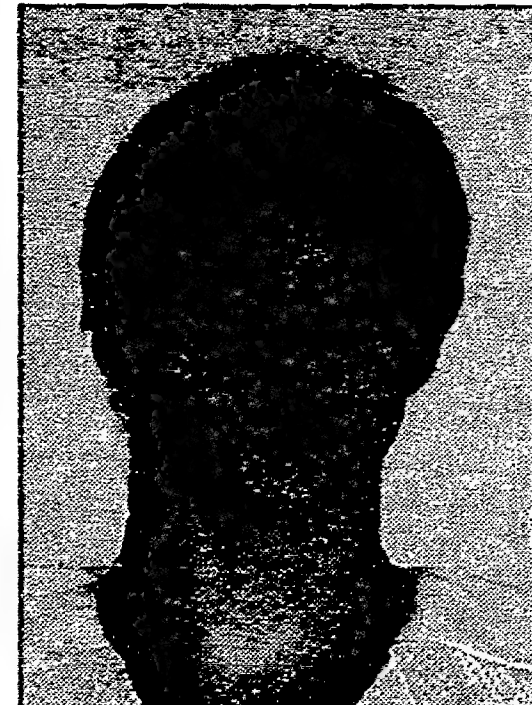
**Alec Shannon, SA
Senior, forward**

"It's an honor. It is great to be able to showcase my skills again."



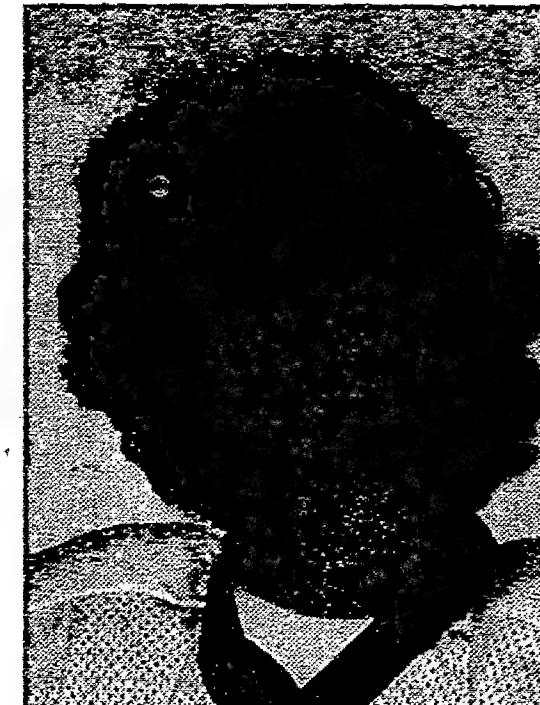
**Tevor Heck, SA
Senior, forward**

"It's an honor to be back again."



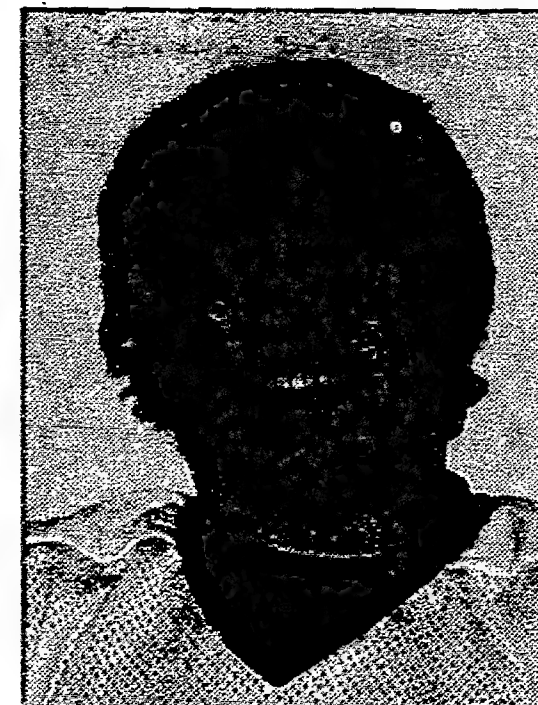
**Connor Blood, SA
Junior, forward**

"It's an honor."



**Scott Limbach
Junior, defender**

"It's 'dece'."



**Rich Thornburgh
Junior, defender**

"It is a good experience that I am able to reflect upon in my season thus far."

Send sports feature ideas, results and accomplishments to: Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220
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Guest Speaker, Ben Zimmer, M.D.
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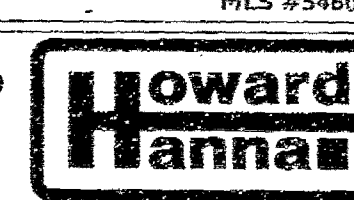
Quality construction inside and out define this fabulous Sewickley colonial. Renovated and expanded, it features a newer kitchen open to a newer family/breakfast room with walls of windows overlooking the private wooded backyard. Featuring 6 bedrooms (1st & 2nd floor masters), 3.5 baths, living & dining rooms, den & finished lower level plus 3 garages, this home offers a tremendous amount of space for the money. Cul-de-sac location. Check out this terrific Sewickley home - call Kathie today.

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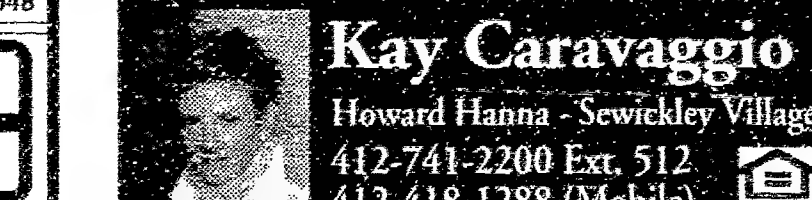


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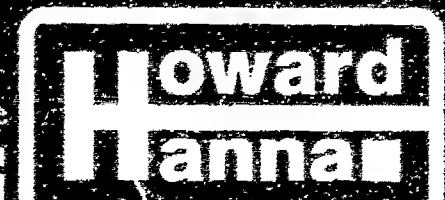
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SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS 7.5 acres Very secluded setting. Mostly open field with some woods around the outer edges, perked in summer of 2004. Bring your own builder.

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REAL ESTATE TODAY

Minor or cosmetic repairs are inevitable when preparing to sell your home. Such projects are usually inexpensive and don't require much time or effort. But what about bigger repairs going beyond the aesthetic but not approaching the level of health or safety hazards?

To Fix Or Not To Fix?



Betty Moraca
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Whether or not you "take care of business" before listing depends on the market situation, and a real estate agent can advise you on whether or not the repairs will benefit your sale time and price.

In a "hot" market, you may not need to take any action, but in a buyer's market, you have to make repairs just to compete. First-time buyers and those with busy schedules won't even consider a home in need of repairs - they simply don't have the time. Condition is everything, and experience proves that the homes in the best condition sell faster and for a higher price.

Anticipate the inspection report - many home sales include a clause that allows the buyers to withdraw an offer if the report is unsatisfactory or needed repairs are left unfinished. If they don't back out, buyers will offer significantly less in anticipation of their repair costs.

If you're in a lower end market, over-improvement can be an issue you want to avoid, but most sellers realize that "new" or "newly replaced" will be music to the buyer's ears, so play on!

Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, 401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2210 Ext. 222. The Dozen's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.

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Sewickley Real Estate

CAREER

Local agents earn top awards

Prudential Preferred Realty Sales Associates received top awards at the Realtors Association of Metropolitan Pittsburgh (RAMP) 2004 annual Awards Presentation held at the Radisson Hotel in Greentree.

Awardees at the Platinum Level of Achievement were Sewickley agents Susie Reuter and Bev McQuone.

The criteria for the Titanium category is \$20 million and above in closed volume and 40 closed units.

Receiving awards at the Silver Level of Achievement were Pat Casella, Ann Dickinson, Sally Dunbar, Jonathan Gordon, Mary Kenny, Dan

Sciocasia and Mary Scott.

The Bronze Level awardees included Pat Happe, Carolee Newman, Jean Snyder, Becky Scivanich, Judie Vescio and Tom Potter.

"We are extremely proud of the accomplishments of our sales agents," said Ronald Croushore, CEO of Prudential Preferred Realty.

"Their dedication to excellence is very evident."

Prudential Preferred Realty represents more than 90 subdivisions and 100 area builders throughout the region.

Prudential Preferred Realty can be found online at www.PrudentialPreferred.com

HOME OF THE WEEK

Park House offers sense of history

Sited on a bluff above the Ohio River, the Park House, as it is known, is a fine example of the transitions from the Greek Revival to the Italianate/Second Empire styles.

This ante-bellum home with its spacious receiving rooms is perfect for gracious entertaining. The shotgun center hall, 12-foot ceilings and large, beautiful windows flood the house with light.

Deep door, window moldings and original hardwood floors add to this lovely home's ambience.

The home has five bedrooms, with two additional rooms on the third floor, and two full baths, plus a powder room on the first floor.

There is a large laundry located on the second floor, with plenty of room for clothes, supplies and ironing.

The updated eat-in kitchen, with its log-burning brick fireplace, is a charming place to start your day.

As the first estate in Osborne Borough, the house carries



strong associations with the development of the area.

The original lot contained 205 acres, the area encompassed by present-day Osborne, was surveyed in 1785. It was sold in 1805 to James Park, the first resident of Osborne, who built the house and several taverns in the area.

Sensitive maintenance and restoration of the house have

preserved the integrity and maintained its importance as a visual reminder of Osborne's earliest days. The Park House has had only six subsequent owners, including the current ones.

This home is being marketed by Prudential Preferred Realty. Call Laura Doty or Sally Dunbar for more information at 412-741-6312, Ext. 212.

IN THE NEWS

Two homes named great estates

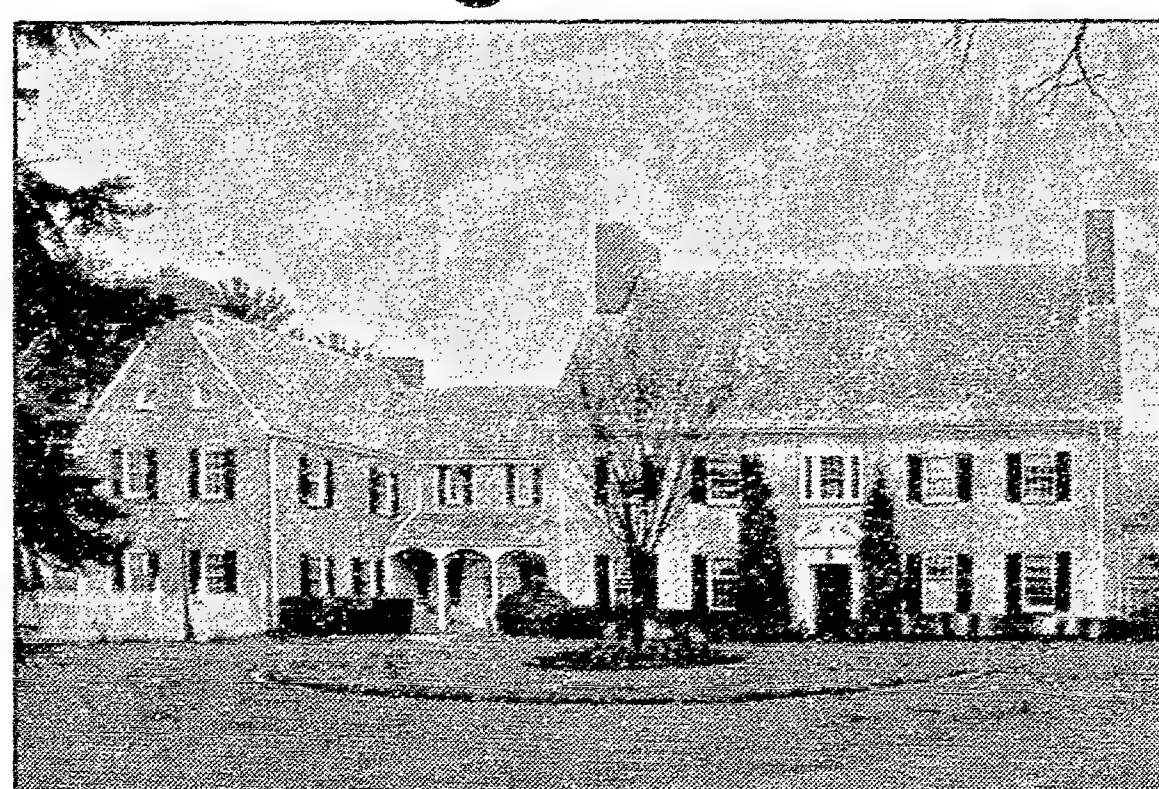
Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, through its Christie's Great Estates program, is offering two estates in Sewickley Heights that truly embody the pinnacle of fine living.

Perched atop six professionally landscaped acres on Merriman Road, Brandywine offers majestic panoramic views.

The home's 11,000 square feet are introduced in the grand entry that leads through the main level, which includes a living room with hardwood flooring, fireplace and elaborate molding.

The dining room boasts a custom-designed crystal chandelier.

Continued on Page 33



"Brandywine" on Merriman Road



Sewickley Real Estate

Howard Hanna offers two great estates

delier by C.J. Winston and Co. and adjoins the glass-enclosed game room.

The library is paneled in knotty pine and features two walls of built-ins, an antique wig cabinet and a fireplace.

The dramatic three-story family room leads to the loft, rear patio and gourmet kitchen, which is adjacent to a

spacious butler's pantry.

Other rooms on the main level include a morning room, solarium and guest bedroom suite.

Three spacious bedrooms and an abundance of fine architectural details can be found on the second floor, as is the luxurious master suite that includes a sitting room and two dressing rooms with full baths.

The second floor is also home to a loft

with vaulted ceiling, laundry room, and additional bath. The third level features a bedroom or playroom with full bath, walk-in cedar closet and a storage room.

Brandywine on Merriman Road, appointed with extraordinary architectural details, is a rare find and a home that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

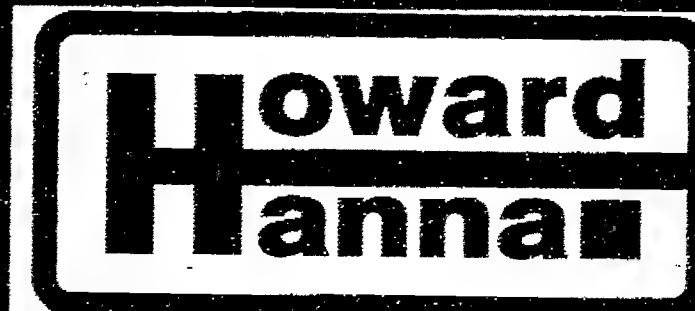
The other property offered through Christie's Great Estates is a stone colonial sited on more than nine acres off Persimmon Road. (Look for it in next

week's Herald.)

To learn more about these exclusive Christie's Great Estates homes, or to schedule an appointment, call Betty Moraca at 412-741-2200 or 412-741-9202.

Christie's Great Estates is the largest network of independent real estate brokers specializing in the sale of prestigious properties with more than 120 real estate firms and 400 offices worldwide.

Howard Hanna is the exclusive Christie's Great Estates Affiliate in the tri-state area.



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pittsburghmoves.com
Airport/Sewickley Regional Office

COLDWELL BANKER
1-800-261-5119

Outstanding quality and design. Spacious six bedroom, eight bath home w/stunning two story entry, 1st floor owner's suite and study, game room plus gym. Located in Sewickley Hills.

\$975,000 Dawnelle Shrawder

Great brick Victorian with slate roof, 3-car garage, fenced back yard, covered screened back porch, updated furnace, central air and master bedroom with walk-in closet.

\$274,900 Dawnelle Shrawder

Moon Township custom built home w/2-story entry, formal living room and dining room, eat-in maple kitchen w/ breakfast area and stainless steel appliances. Owner's suite has walk-in, bath w/whirlpool and separate shower.

\$269,900 Joyce Seretti

Awsome 4 bedroom, 2 story entry, 9 ft ceilings, bay window, fireplace, master bedroom suite w/ whirlpool tub, deck, covered front porch. Beautifully landscaped.

\$279,900 Lynne Geiger, Michelle Mahony, Michele Goss

1045 VANCE AVENUE
OPEN SUN 1-4

Two-story Victorian with great room sizes in Coraopolis. Formal living room and dining room. Grand new gathering kitchen with hardwood floors, fully equipped. Three bedrooms including the master bedroom with cathedral ceiling. Front porch and off-street parking. Great yard. Call today and ask about the Money Back Guarantee!

Minta Bauer 412-741-2200 \$115,000

104 TRAILSIDE DRIVE
OPEN SUN 1-4

Very finely updated three bedroom, 2+2 bathroom townhouse in Sewickley Heights Manor. Great living room with stone fireplace. Formal dining room and large equipped kitchen. Upgraded fixtures throughout the home. Wonderful two-tier deck wrapped by the woods adds seclusion and beauty. Two car attached garage. Enjoy the pool and tennis courts that this community offers. Call today.

Meagan Moore 412-741-2200 \$249,900

EDGEWORTH CONVENIENCE
OPEN SUN 1-4

423 Meadow Lane - Enjoy the convenience of this Village Colonial. Set for today's living with a new equipped center island kitchen, hardwood floors throughout the dining room that captures the level lawn and the oversized living room with gas log fireplace. Main level powder room with new hardwood floors, as in the kitchen. Three bedrooms and two bathrooms with new ceramic tile. New front porch entry adds great style. Garage.

Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$395,000

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY
NEW LISTING

Experience the joy of living in this wooded setting. Bright entry with Begum block wall and hardwood floor, open floor plan through the lowering great room with hardwood floors, fireplace, adjacent to the deck perfect for entertaining and enjoying the mature, manicured grounds. Huge loft game/family room. Newer gourmet kitchen with granite countertops. Four bedrooms and three updated bathrooms all on the main level including the master suite. Oversized three car garage. Centrally located to all area amenities.

Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 \$525,000

NESTLED COTTAGE

Secluded on nearly an acre, surrounded by trees and seclusion, this three bedroom cottage with 1.5 baths enjoys the best in country living. Wonderful new interior including a huge new gathering kitchen with dining area, bright open spaces, new flooring, new bathroom, fresh walls and wood trim, a new furnace and roof. One bedroom on the main level and two on the second level. Wonderful front porch for relaxation, above ground pool, shed and tractor. Minutes to the Village and loaded with country charm.

Meagan Moore 412-741-2200 \$144,900

THE RIDGE

Amazing new construction in one of our great neighborhoods. Four bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Main level formal living room and dining room with white walls and equipped kitchen. First floor master bedroom suite, den and great room with fireplace. Lower level game room with wet bar. Neutral decor and great landscaping. Two-car garage. The best in maintenance free living.

Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$264,500

SPACIOUS TUDOR

Wonderful two story Tudor minutes to the Village. Elegant dining room and sunken living room with fireplace. Family room with built-ins and fireplace, gallery kitchen with breakfast nook and laundry deck with awning cover. Four bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Finished lower level with game room and access to the two-car garage. Beautifully maintained.

Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$449,000

BELL ACRES COLONIAL
NEW LISTING

Exceptional wooded setting in Sewickley Heights. Grand sized rooms including the living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen and adjacent family room with walls of windows, den and main level master bedroom suite. Four additional bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Finished lower level game room three car garage. Call-de-sar setting. Enjoy the convenience of this serene setting, close to the Village amenities.

Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$675,000

BELL ACRES RANCH

Tucked away on over an acre of land, this brick ranch offers the best in one-level living. Large great room with fireplace, equipped modern galley kitchen and a large family room takes in the natural surroundings. Two bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. Attached garage. A wonderful mature setting that can't be beat. Call today!

Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 \$195,000

34 OAK DRIVE
OPEN SUN 1-4

Meticulously maintained brick and frame raised ranch nestled on a secluded wooded lot in Lark Inn Fields. Great floor plan with spacious living room and dining room, newer kitchen, office/den and family room. Wonderful screened porch, perfect for entertaining and adjacent to the in-ground pool. Three bedrooms loaded with storage and two baths. All of this within minutes of all the Village amenities. Call today.

Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$269,000

EDGEWORTH DUTCH COLONIAL
NEW LISTING

Exquisite detail in this beautifully restored Dutch Colonial. Formal entry with open stairway. Great living room with fireplace and beautifully windowed bay, huge dining room with side porch, new kitchen with stainless steel appliances and adjacent den with full bath. Three bedrooms and new bathroom on the second level including the master bedroom with fireplace and screened balcony. New lower-level bathroom, den, computer room and game room. Gleaming refinished hardwood floors and finely decorated interior. Newer roof, great private garden and two-car garage. A true jewel.

Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$484,900

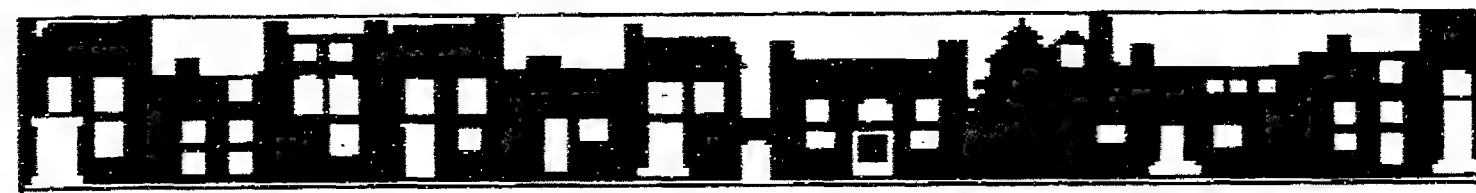
SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS GRANDEUR
CHRISTIE'S GREAT ESTATES

Majestic stone Colonial mansion wonderfully sited on over nine acres in the heart of Sewickley Heights. Rich with architectural detail and grand rooms, this masterpiece reflects elegance and comfortable living. Formal center hall, open stair entry to the columned facade, welcoming drawing room with fireplace, generous dining room, family room, den and gathering kitchen. Six bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms including the spacious master suite. A wonderful property including the 4 car attached garage and green house. Call today for all the details.

Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$1,450,000



Sewickley Real Estate



Real Estate Online

Coldwell Banker: www.coldwellbanker.com

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Keller-Williams: www.kw.com

Northwood: www.northwood.com

Prudential: www.prudentialpreferred.com

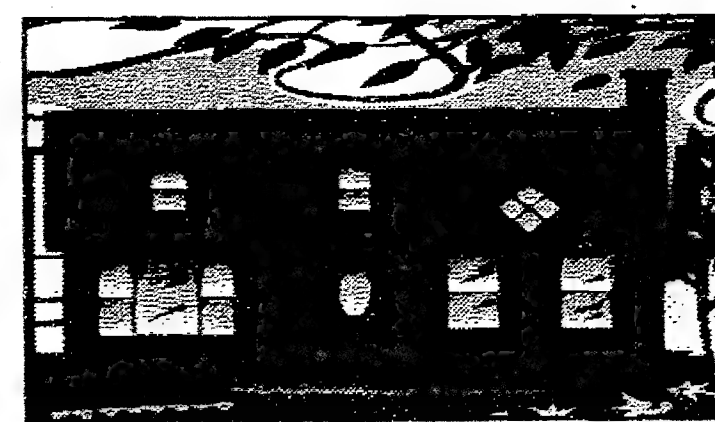
Who's buying, who's selling

Sewickley

Frederick Teague sold property at 529 Pine Road to Migroup Inc. for \$747,500.

Migroup Inc. sold property at 529 Pine Road to John and Jennifer Verrilli for \$715,000.

Real Estate Transactions are provided each week by Real-STATs. For more information, call 412-381-3880.

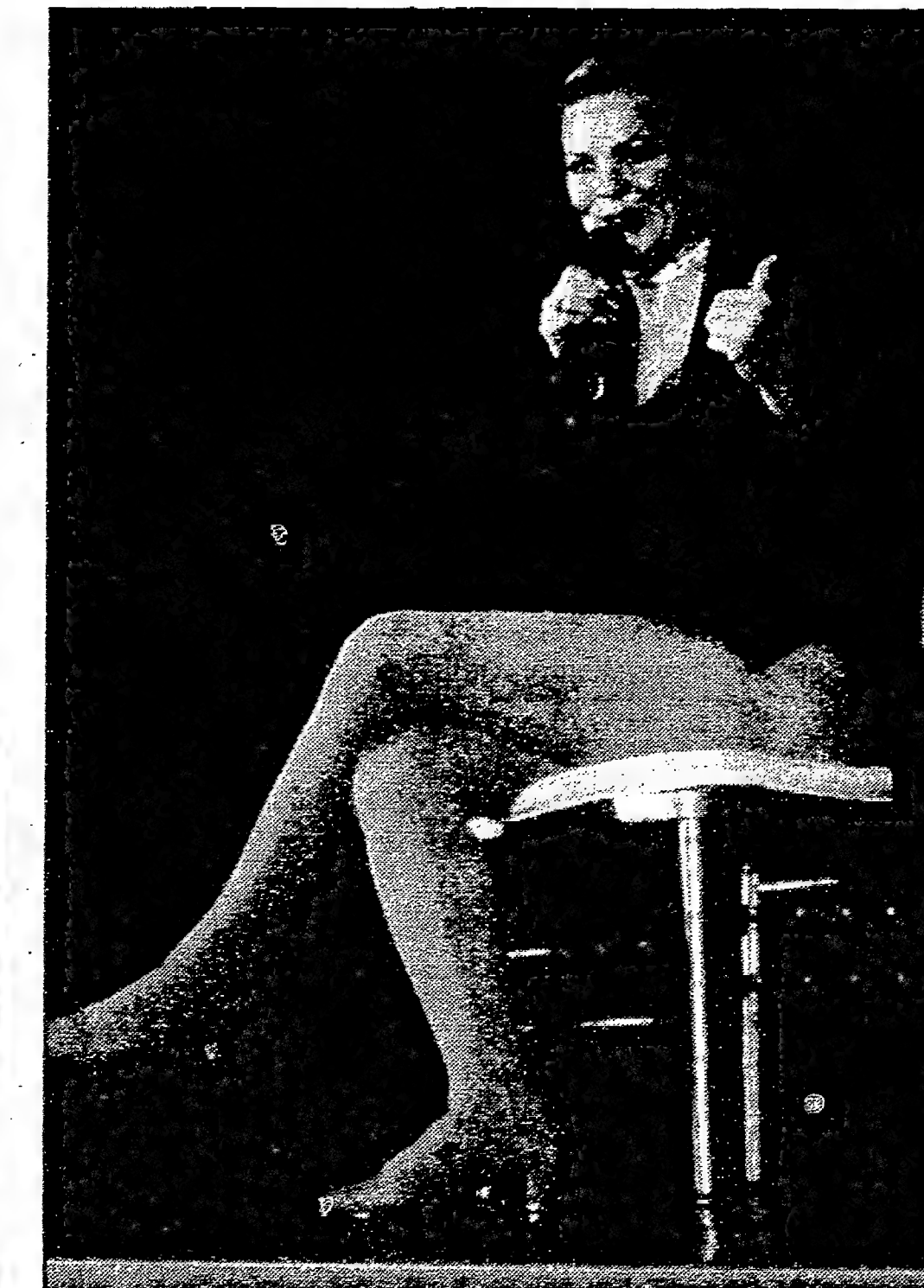


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Sewickley Office
421 Broad Street • Sewickley, PA 15143 • (412) 741-6312

Take a Virtual Tour at: www.PrudentialPreferred.com

SEWICKLEY 624 Locust Place - This fantastic renovation is centrally located in the Village. Features of this fine home include 5 bedrooms with a huge master bedroom suite and marble baths. The main level offers a comfortable living room, handsome formal dining room and a showcase kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures. There is also a finished game room on the lower level. Beautiful mantels and fine details throughout. Dir. Follow Broad St. to L. on Centennial to R. on Locust Place. \$599,000 NEW PRICE	OSBORNE 539 Glen Mitchell Rd. - This intimate, secluded contemporary home is situated on 3.5+/- acres with a peaceful stream. This home shows its quality throughout and features a log burning fireplace, skylights, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths finished with marble and ceramic tile. There is also a Jacuzzi and a multiple head shower. The updated kitchen features ceramic tile and granite counters. Integral garage. Dir. Beaver Rd. to Glen Mitchell to home on L. \$279,000 OPEN SUN 1-4	BEN AVON HEIGHTS 16 Banbury Lane - This gorgeous turn-of-the-century home is loaded with beautiful details and features a large living room, formal dining room, well-equipped eat-in kitchen and large family room. There is also a lower level game room. The second floor includes 4 spacious bedrooms. There are 3 full baths. The full length front porch and tile roof add to the charm of this home. Oversized garage with a finished second floor. Dir. Rt. 65 to Dickson Ave., R. on Perryville Ave. to R. on Banbury Lane. \$440,000 OPEN SUN 1-4
BELL ACRES 130 Summerlawn Dr. - Outstanding "New Construction". Ready to move-in! This well designed 4-5 bedroom home features the finest of amenities. There is a large, open kitchen with an eating area and adjoining family room with a fireplace. A wall of windows and doors lead to the deck and rear yard. Lots of remarkable finish work in this home. Dir. N. on Beaver Rd. to R. on Campmeeting Rd. past Health South approx. 1.3 miles L. into Summerlawn. \$490,000 NEW CONSTRUCTION	BELL ACRES "Charleston Square" - This wonderful new neighborhood is located just minutes from historic Sewickley Village and features expansive lots with 200' frontage and a minimum of 2 acres. Custom builders include Bachman Builders, William Minton and Sons and Hendolhurst, Inc. Model available. Beautiful area. Blue Ribbon Quaker Valley Schools. Dir. N. on Beaver, R. Campmeeting Rd. to L. into Charleston Square. NEW CONSTRUCTION	SEWICKLEY This exceptional condominium offers sophisticated Village living and offers many upscale appointments. Wonderfully spacious rooms including a fully equipped kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures, a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, family room and a den with a second fireplace. Gleaming hardwood floors and beautiful window treatments. Game room area. Two car integral garage. Security system and so much more. Call for appointment. \$895,000 NEW LISTING
BEN AVON Nicely maintained brick Cape Cod style home in a convenient location. Features of this home include a large living room, dining room, first floor den and a well equipped kitchen. There are two spacious bedrooms on the second level. Two full baths. One car integral garage. Nice lot. \$139,000 JUST LISTED	SEWICKLEY This outstanding Alden Harlow designed home has been beautifully restored and offers graciously appointed rooms with fine period details including high ceilings, intricate woodwork and oak floors. A first floor laundry has been added and the kitchen has been fully modernized and expanded to meet the needs of today's buyer. The large yard has been attractively fenced and gated with wrought iron and provides a safe haven for children and pets. There are 6 bedrooms and 5 full baths. The design and space of this home make it perfect for even-day living as well as entertaining. \$960,000 NEW LISTING	LEET TOWNSHIP Located in "Quaker Heights" is this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Features of this fine home include a spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. There is also a lower level game room with a second fireplace. The exterior offers a new deck as well as a new wall with pillars creating an inviting entrance to the driveway. Call for more information. \$279,000 NEW LISTING
BELL ACRES Stunning brick Colonial style home on a large lot and in perfect move-in condition. This 3 year old home offers a large living room, formal dining room and a well equipped kitchen with an adjacent breakfast area. There is also a spacious family room with a fireplace and a separate den on the main level. The second floor offers 4 large bedrooms. There are 2.5 baths. Located in the attractive "Summerlawn" area. \$425,000 NEW LISTING	SEWICKLEY This charming Tudor style home is centrally located in the Village and offers spacious rooms including a living room with a bay window and window seat, formal dining room and recently remodeled and well equipped kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. A finished game room/office is located on the lower level. Covered front porch, detached garage and level yard. \$399,000 NEW LISTING	EDGEWORTH This charming farmhouse style home is situated on a large lot with woods to the rear. Features of this wonderful home include 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. There is also a comfortable living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, updated eat-in kitchen, family room with a fireplace and a separate den on the main level. There is an inviting covered front porch and fenced rear yard. Integral garage and much more. Call for information. \$499,000 NEW LISTING



HAPPY FEET

THE BROADWAY talents of Karen Prunczik (center) came to the Edgeworth Club stage Sunday night in a dinner-theater presentation of tap and song hosted by the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley. More than 100 guests gave Prunczik a standing ovation for her one-woman show. She was accompanied by Dr. David Ed on the piano. Attending were (far left) Dot Wedeen, Program chair Geri Jenne and Diane Snow; (bottom) Mom Sarah Prunczik; and (below) Peggy and Bill Robinette.



Photos by D.S. Dreeland

AT THE YMCA

Members wanted to share opinions

Sewickley Valley YMCA has developed a member feedback campaign titled "We're All Ears" during which volunteers and staff will seek out ideas and opinions that will strengthen the YMCA experience for all.

Members are asked to complete and to return the Member Satisfaction Survey that was sent to every adult YMCA member in early February (one survey per family membership unit).

The return date is Feb. 23. Fifteen YMCA Focus Group Meetings will be held in February and early March.

(Dates and times are posted at the front desk at the Sewickley Valley YMCA.)

Meetings will last for approximately one hour, and will be held at the Y.

In an additional effort to inform and listen, the YMCA Board of Directors invites all

members to attend a Board Development Forum during which members can learn about the opportunity to serve on a committee or the board of directors.

During these forums, board members will review the responsibilities of committee and board membership, share their personal experiences as policy volunteers and listen to questions about service to the Y.

Guidelines regarding the 2005 board member election process will be presented at each meeting.

The forums will be held at the YMCA on Wednesday, (tonight) from 6 to 7 and Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 8 to 9 a.m.

For more information, call 412-741-9622, Ext. 136, e-mail at boarddevelopment@sewickleyymca.org or stop by the YMCA on Blackburn Road.

SEWICKLEY IN THE 70s!

Sewickley Up Front A Decade in Black & White

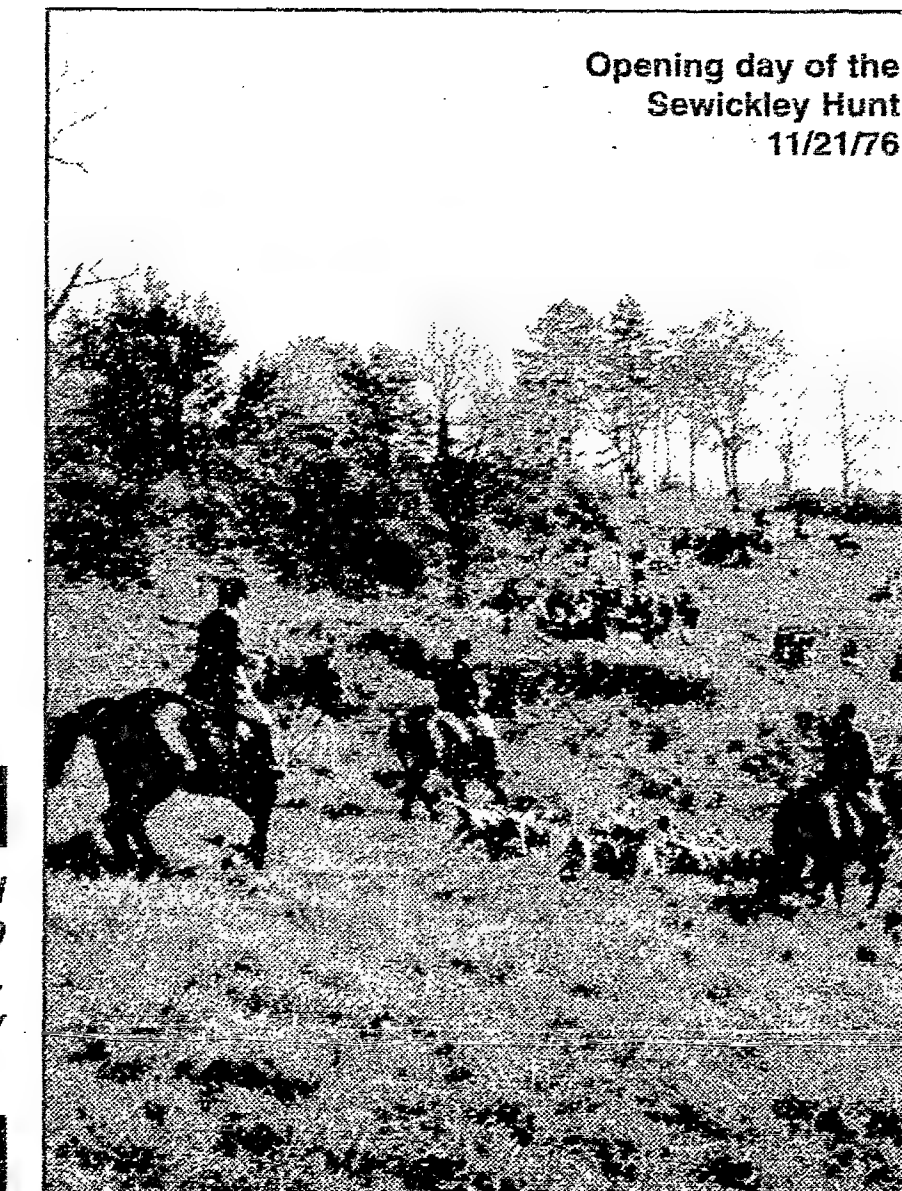
A retrospective written by B.G. Shields

Go back in time by reading
Sewickley Up Front —
A Decade in Black & White.

AVAILABLE BY MAIL

The book can be ordered by mail through Gateway Newspapers, 610 Beatty Road, Monroeville, PA 15146. Make checks payable to "Sewickley Book."

Cost: \$19.95



Opening day of the
Sewickley Hunt
11/21/76

A black and white line drawing of a child with pigtails sliding down a slide. The child is landing in a large pile of coins, each marked with the number '14'. The slide is supported by two vertical posts.

Donation Level	Sponsored Item
<i>\$10,000</i>	<i>SWING SET</i>
<i>\$5,000</i>	<i>SLIDE</i>
<i>\$2,500</i>	<i>PICNIC TABLES</i>
<i>\$1,000</i>	<i>PARK BENCHES</i>
<i>\$300</i>	<i>8X8 BRICK(6 LINES)</i>
<i>\$100</i>	<i>4X8 BRICK (3 LINES)</i>

[illegible]

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(All Special Sponsorship Level Donors Must Complete & Return Form Above To Receive Recognition)

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February 16, 2005 • Your Classified Resource • West Edition

200

Jobs Listed

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

► Online Meetings Are Now Everyday Simple

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR JOB

(MS) -- your alarm goes off on a Monday morning, but you crawl back under the covers. It's hard to get excited about work when your calendar is filled with meetings. First you have the requisite 9 a.m. Monday meeting. And then you have to meet with a client downtown on Tuesday. Next, there's the red eye Thursday to meet with the L.A. office on Friday. You feel that you spend more time at meetings than actually doing work. Indeed, work often suffers when you have to dart in and out of the office to meet with clients or coworkers.

But, what if you could take advantage of technology to revamp the way you conduct meetings? Now there's an easy way to do just that. Online meetings have been around for some time, though traditional services like WebEx, PlaceWare and others are geared to larger businesses. Recently, simpler and more streamlined services have become available. Thanks to innovative features and more affordable pricing that make online meetings practical for everyday use, this technology is now within easy reach of individuals, home office workers and small businesses.

Online meetings have opened the door to new options for getting more done while saving time, money and cutting back on travel hassles.

Experts recommend looking for these important features when you're shopping an online meeting service:

- End-to-end 128-bit AES encryption to protect the privacy and security of your online meetings
- Flat-fee pricing, with no limit on the length or number of meetings
- No per-person or per-minute charges that drive up costs

To see how easy it is to find online meetings, visit www.gotomastering.com for a free, 15-day trial.



400

Garage Sales

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

► Score a Deal at a Garage Sale

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR TIME

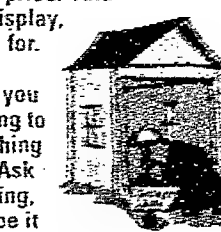
Department stores may offer huge discounts at times, but they are not a place to barter for your goods. That's why garage sales are the place to be when you want to find or make yourself a deal on toys, clothing, books and more.

Before spending your whole weekend searching for garage sales, look through newspapers to see which ones are located nearby. Map the area so you have a game plan. Plan to start early, and visit sales with "preview hours" first. Remember to stop at the bank before you start shopping. Most garage sale sellers only accept cash, and they will be thrilled if you have some \$1 and \$5 bills handy. You also might want to bring your own tote bag to take home your purchases.

Though it is a garage "sale," some items may be overpriced or even underpriced. If you feel like you aren't getting a good deal, try bargaining with the seller. Be friendly and not intimidating -- and the seller will be more likely to negotiate a better price with you. If you see something that's too pricey and the seller won't budge, give him your name and number. Ask him to call you if it's not sold by the end of the day and he's willing to reduce the price. And if you want something but don't see it on display, ask the seller if he has what you're looking for. It might be hidden inside.

Sometimes you can profit from items you buy at garage sales. You can resell something to a thrift shop or exchange it online for something else. But make your purchases wisely. Ask yourself if you can use what you are buying, give it as a gift or resell it for profit. Or maybe it has "potential" use. An old toy dump truck can be converted into an unconventional flower planter, or a wood door can act as a bedroom headboard.

It's okay to leave a sale empty-handed; you aren't obligated to make a purchase at every sale. Sometimes you just find something worthwhile. Other times you do. It's hit or miss.



500

Real Estate

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

► 10 Ways to Add Value to Your Home - Part 1

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR HOME

(MS) -- Whether you're interested in making a resale investment or just want to enhance your living space, industry experts agree there are a number of easy ways you can add value to your home.

Project #1 -- Create a designated home office space. Whether it's just part of a room partitioned off with an enclosure acrylic block wall to create a private nook or an entire room, home offices are an essential part of today's living. The multi-functional space can be used for children to study, paying bills, writing or for a home business.

Project #2 -- Treat your ceilings as the fifth wall in a room. Accent and embellish them with beaded boards, paints or decorative finishes. Consider adding a lightweight urethane ceiling medallion from Eyerich around the ceiling lights and fans. Two-piece medallions snap into place in less than five minutes to add more ambience to a room.

Project #3 -- Invest in your lawn. Nothing puts forth a better first impression than a well-maintained lawn and continuously-maintained shrubs and flower beds. If you're selling your home, a buyer immediately forms his opinion of how well you have taken care of the interior by the look of the exterior.

Project #4 -- Replace old, leaky windows with energy efficient vinyl windows.

ENERGY STAR(TM) compliant windows help save on heating and cooling bills all year long. And, for added safety and security, consider Simonton StormBreaker(TM) Plus impact-resistant windows. Much like a car windshield, when broken the glass in these windows adheres to a heavy invisible plastic interlayer, thus reducing the damage inside the home from storms or crime attempts.

Project #5 -- Expand living space by adding a deck or sunroom. Increasing the amount of usable space in a home always equates to adding more value. Whether it's placing an awning over a patio area, converting a screened-in porch to a sunroom or adding a deck, the creation of more living space makes life more enjoyable for you now and adds an appealing selling feature for the future.



800

Automotive

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

► Make Your Car Sing - Part 1

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR CAR

(MS) -- The spa industry is booming in America, and it's no wonder. More men and women have experienced the therapeutic results that deep cleansing, exfoliation and massage have on their skin, aching muscles and overall health. But most people don't realize that a visit to the "spa" is also good for cars, too -- especially in the spring.

Here's what a "car spa" entails: It starts with a complete hand wash, rinse and dry. Similar to the rejuvenating skin treatments applied during facials, cars also need exfoliation to remove unwanted dirt and grime from their exteriors.

Next comes polishing, which smooths the paint surface while eliminating any contaminants such as pollen residue, road salt or bird droppings. Think of it as an aromatherapy massage that relieves stress and makes a car's "skin" shine.

Next comes waxing, an essential step that protects cars from the harmful effects of the environment, including acid rain and UV rays.

A full interior cleaning follows, including thorough window washing and carpet vacuuming and shampooing.

Finally, the wheels and engine get a professional scrub. In some cases, the oil and other necessary components that make cars run are checked too.

Costs for professional detailing services vary depending on how thoroughly a car needs to be cleaned, but on average, expect to pay around \$100. The ICA (International Carwash Association) recommends car owners wash their cars professionally at least once or twice a year -- or more often, depending on where they live and drive -- to preserve their cars' value. Auto experts such as Kelley Blue Book agree that cars in excellent condition and appearance can be valued as much as \$1,500 higher than those in good or fair condition.

Another reason to get cars washed regularly: According to an ICA survey conducted last year among 1,000 car owners, 84 percent feel an emotional connection to their cars and even view them as family members. One in four car owners give their car a name, and 22 percent keep photos of their car. Despite these affections, more than 90 percent of American car drivers wash their cars less than once a month, and 16 percent never wash their cars -- translating to 73 million grimy automobiles in the United States.



Employment Showcase 2005

Shopping for a New Job?

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For more information, please contact Human Resources at 412-771-7525 or apply online @ www.shopnsavefood.com.

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Does your current position give you enough time to have a LIFE? If you have great nursing skills and a can-do attitude, you may be right for OUR weekend program.

<p>The Facts</p> <p>Work 64 hours; paid for 80</p> <p>Eligible for full time benefits</p> <p>Health, Dental, Vision</p> <p>Free Parking</p> <p>Paid Time-Off</p> <p>Retirement Savings</p>	<p>What's in it for YOU?</p> <p>Save on caregiver expenses</p> <p>Save on travel costs</p> <p>Time for continuing ed</p> <p>Quality time for you family</p> <p>Extra time to have a LIFE!</p> <p>EXTRA TIME FOR YOU!</p>
---	--

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High school diploma/GED, reliable transportation, and a valid PA WV or OH driver's license required.

WE OFFER: PAID TRAINING, FAMILY HEALTH INSURANCE, PAID TIME OFF, AND PENSION PLAN.

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800.....	Wheelz

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• Woodland Progress	• North Communities
• Norwin Star	• Cranberry Journal
• Murrysville Star	• North Journal
• Penn-Trafford Star	• McKnight Journal
• Southwest Communities	• The Herald
• South Hills Record	• News Record Weekender
• The Signal Item	
• Bridgeville Area News	

058015G508

Notices

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Stewart, Jennifer, deceased, of Sewickley, PA, No. 1648 of 2004.

Letters of administration on her estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to Donna Gleason, Adm., P.O. Box 94, 108 Parkway Dr., Sewickley, PA 15143 or to Gilbert S. Merritt, Jr., Esquire, Merritt, Narcoisi & Geever, P.C., 606 California Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202.

(064 2-16, 2-23, 3-2-05, 2T)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that A-1 Self Storage Center, having its office at 401 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108, and being the owner of the leased spaces described as follows and rented by the herein named will sell the stored property to satisfy the owner's lien created by the non-payment of rent.

Sale will take place at 401 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108 on Monday, March 7, 2005 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. by means of complete unit sale only.

NAME	BIN NO.
Charles Bobro	102
Joshua Faingnaert	170
Evelyn Gimron	245
Nehemiah Moss	331

(068 2-16, 2-23-05, 2T)

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Lutz, David J., deceased, of Sewickley, PA, No. 020500743 of 2005.

Letters of testamentary on his estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to Robert Minnemyer, Executor, 11 Longue Circle, Ambridge, PA 15003 or to Anthony T. Florio, Attorney, 7411 University Boulevard, Moon Township, PA 15108.

(077 2-16, 2-23, 3-2-05, 3T)

Official Request for Bids

Sealed bids will be received by Findlay Township, until 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8th, 2005, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope which clearly indicates "Findlay Township Recreation and Sports Complex - Phase II Site Amenities Package" on the outside of the envelope. Findlay Township will be considering awarding the Contract at its meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 9, 2005.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid made payable to Findlay Township. The successful bidder will be required to submit a 100% performance bond, a 100% labor and materials payment bond, and a 100% maintenance bond to insure maintenance of all improvements, work and materials for a period of twenty-four months.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished herein. Bid Packages can be obtained from Findlay Township, 1271 Route 30, P.O. Box W, Clinton, PA 15026, 724-695-0500, upon depositing a non-refundable deposit of \$80.00. Sets can be mailed, if requested, at the bidder's expense.

The Work for this Project consists of, but is not limited to: constructing Findlay Township Recreation and Sports Complex - Phase II Site Amenities which includes, but is not limited to basketball court, roller hockey court, 14,000 square foot concrete skate park, restroom, site lighting and sports field lighting.

Pennsylvania Prevailing Wages must be paid on this contract.

Pre-Qualification Requirements:

- General Contractor Pre-Qualification: Chapter 84 of the Township Code, Ordinance No. 297 requires contractors to be included on the Responsible Bidder List maintained by the Township in order to be an eligible bidder for projects with a construction cost of \$100,000 or more. All interested bidders should contact the Township Manager at 724-695-0500 to verify that they are included on this list. If a potential bidder is not on the Township's Responsible Bidder List for this project, Township Ordinance No. 297 establishes the procedures and submittal requirements that a potential bidder must follow to become listed as a qualified bidder. All work for this project must be completed within the contract time stipulations.

- To be eligible to bid skate park work as a General Contractor or Skate Park Subcontractor interested firms must meet the requirements identified above for General Contractor Pre-Qualification and provide the additional information listed below. Skate Park Pre-Qualification materials must be submitted to the Township by 3:30 p.m. on Friday, February 18, 2005. Pre-Qualification materials must be submitted in a sealed envelope which clearly indicates "Findlay Township Recreation and Sports Complex - Skate Park Pre-Qualification" on the outside of the envelope.

- For all concrete skate parks constructed by your firm, furnish park name, location, and address of responsible agency.

- Contractor or subcontractor must have completed at least three concrete skate parks in the past two years, with a construction value of at least \$200,000 per skate park.

- For the last three concrete skate parks you have constructed with a construction value of over \$200,000, furnish agency name, contact person name with mailing address, telephone number, and email address.
- For the last three concrete skate parks you have constructed with a construction value of over \$200,000, furnish a minimum of six photographs of each completed concrete skate park.

- Skate Park Contractor shall have an employee with a minimum of five years of skateboarding experience, and who has the ability to make field modifications to improve general rideability of skate park.
- Submit resume of employee documenting skating experience and provide a minimum of three references with names, addresses, telephone numbers, and email addresses. References cannot be current employees of the construction company for which the employee works.

All General Contractors will be furnished with a list of those contractors and subcontractors who the Township pre-qualifies to perform the concrete skate park construction by February 22, 2005.

(Continued)

Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting:

A Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting, for General Contractors, will be held at the Findlay Township Municipal Building on Thursday, February 17th, 2005, 1:30 P.M. Skate Park subcontractors are welcome to attend but it is not mandatory.

All questions must be faxed to Pashek Associates fax: 412-321-9202 with Findlay Township Recreation and Sports Complex clearly indicated on fax. No questions will be received or responded by phone. All questions must be submitted by March 2, 2005 at 1:00. No questions will be addressed after this time.

Findlay Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to award contracts in its best interest. No bid may be withdrawn after bid opening for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

By: Findlay Township

(046 2-9, 2-16-05, 2T)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BOROUGH OF OAKDALE
ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Borough of Oakdale, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania for:

Dye testing of approximately 285 structures (residential homes) to find illegal connections in the sanitary sewer system in the Borough of Oakdale.

All Proposals must be in the hands of the Borough Secretary, before 11 a.m. on March 1, 2005, prevailing time, at the Oakdale Borough Building, 6115 Noblestown Road, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania and at the same time will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be delivered in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside with the words "DYE TESTING CONTRACT."

Copies of Drawings, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Forms of Proposals and Agreement are on file and open to public inspection at the office of The Gateway Engineers, Inc., 1011 Alcon Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15220 where sets of said documents may be obtained upon payment of Forty Dollars (\$40) per set. No refund will be made for the return of any documents. If the documents are sent via Overnight Mail, Federal Express, or any other means of overnight delivery, the contractor shall pay the extra fee for mailing.

Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds, along with Public Liability and Property Damage Certificates of Insurance in the amounts specified, as well as Certificates of Workman's Compensation must be filed with the executed Agreement.

Proposals to receive consideration must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bidder's Bond from a Surety Company authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, made to the order of the Borough of Oakdale in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Proposal as a guarantee that, if the Proposal is accepted, the successful Bidder will enter into an Agreement within 15 days after Notice of the Award of the Contract.

The Proposals must be made to the Borough of Oakdale, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days. No Bidder may withdraw his Proposal during the sixty (60) day period without forfeiting his Bid guarantee.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, or any part thereof, for any reason, and also reserves the right to waive any informality therein.

By: Valerie Salla
Secretary/Treasurer

(080 2-16-05, 1T)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE

Bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of North Fayette, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, until 1:00 p.m. February 28, 2005 for the following:

Repairs to Recreational Fencing Due To Flood Damage.

Bidding documents with a full description of the materials and services required, Bidding instructions, and bond requirements can be obtained at the Township Manager's Office, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA, Monday through Friday during regular business hours. The sealed bids will be opened and read at 1:00 p.m. February 28, 2005.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager

(047 2-9, 2-16-05, 2T)

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
ORDINANCE NOTICE

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY WILL CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR A SEVENTH AMENDMENT TO THE GENERAL EMPLOYEES' PENSION PLAN, AT A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 601 THORN STREET, SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA, SEWICKLEY BOROUGH, ON FEBRUARY 21, 2005, AT 7:30 P.M.

The title and summary of the proposed ordinance are as follows:

TITLE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, PROVIDING FOR A SEVENTH AMENDMENT TO THE GENERAL EMPLOYEES' PENSION PLAN.

SUMMARY

The proposed ordinance will establish a pension multiplier of 1.60 percent in 2005 and 1.75 percent in 2007.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined in the office of the Borough Secretary, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary
(030 2-9, 2-16-05, 2T)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 7th, 2005 at or about 7:00 p.m. at the Fairhill Recreation Center, located at 1165 Fairhill Playground Road, Sewickley Hills Borough, Pennsylvania, 15143.

Borough Council for Sewickley Hills Borough will convene a public hearing to consider modifications to the final approval of the Village at Sewickley Hills Planned Residential Development. The modifications pertain to the layout and location of buildings on the location of the layout primarily. The public is invited to attend and comment.

(058 2-16, 2-23-05, 2T)

106

IN MEMORIAM

PAULINE
MOORE
2/17/99If roses grow in heaven,
Lord, please pick a bunch for me. Place them in my Mom's arms, and tell her they're from me. Tell her that we love her. And when she turns to smile, place a kiss upon her cheek and hold her for a while.

Just Me

110

PERSONALS

ADOPT Adopting your newborn into our happy safe home would be a gift to cherish. Please call us, Angelique & Frank 1-800-608-9614 Pin # 54 Exp. Pd.

114

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Country Meadows is currently seeking a special person with a commitment to the quality preparation of meals for our 85 Alzheimer's/Dementia residents. The hours of this FT position are 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. four days a week, to include every other weekend and some holidays. Excellent benefits are available including insurance, holiday pay, \$1 meal plans and much more. If you have prior experience in quantity cooking and would like to work in a fun and rewarding environment, please contact us. Apply online at www.countrymeadows.com or contact:

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Local Greentree firm is seeking part-time, 25-40 hrs/wk. General office support and assist with project management. Position requires computer skills, data entry, and general office skills. Must be detailed oriented, self-motivated, and be able to work in a fast pace environment. Interested candidates should contact:

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412-921-2488
ext 115

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www.ohiovalleyhospital.org
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HOUSEKEEPING TECHNICIAN

PITT OHIO EXPRESS (and Marter Inc.) has an opening for a full-time Housekeeping Technician located in the Strip District, Sunday-Thursday, 8:00pm to 4:30am.

Responsibilities include general cleaning/ housekeeping duties, floor maintenance, and other duties as assigned.

Qualified candidates must possess prior housekeeping experience. Vocational training and Commercial floor maintenance experience preferred. We offer excellent benefits, competitive wages and a pleasant work environment. Interested candidates please send resume to PITT OHIO EXPRESS, 15 27th Street, Pittsburgh, PA, 15222. Attn: Jim Maug. No phone calls please.

PITT OHIO

EOE M/F/D/V 413950G508

Get a handle on handshakes

(NAPSI)-Getting a grip on your handshake may be one of the best ways to make a positive first impression.

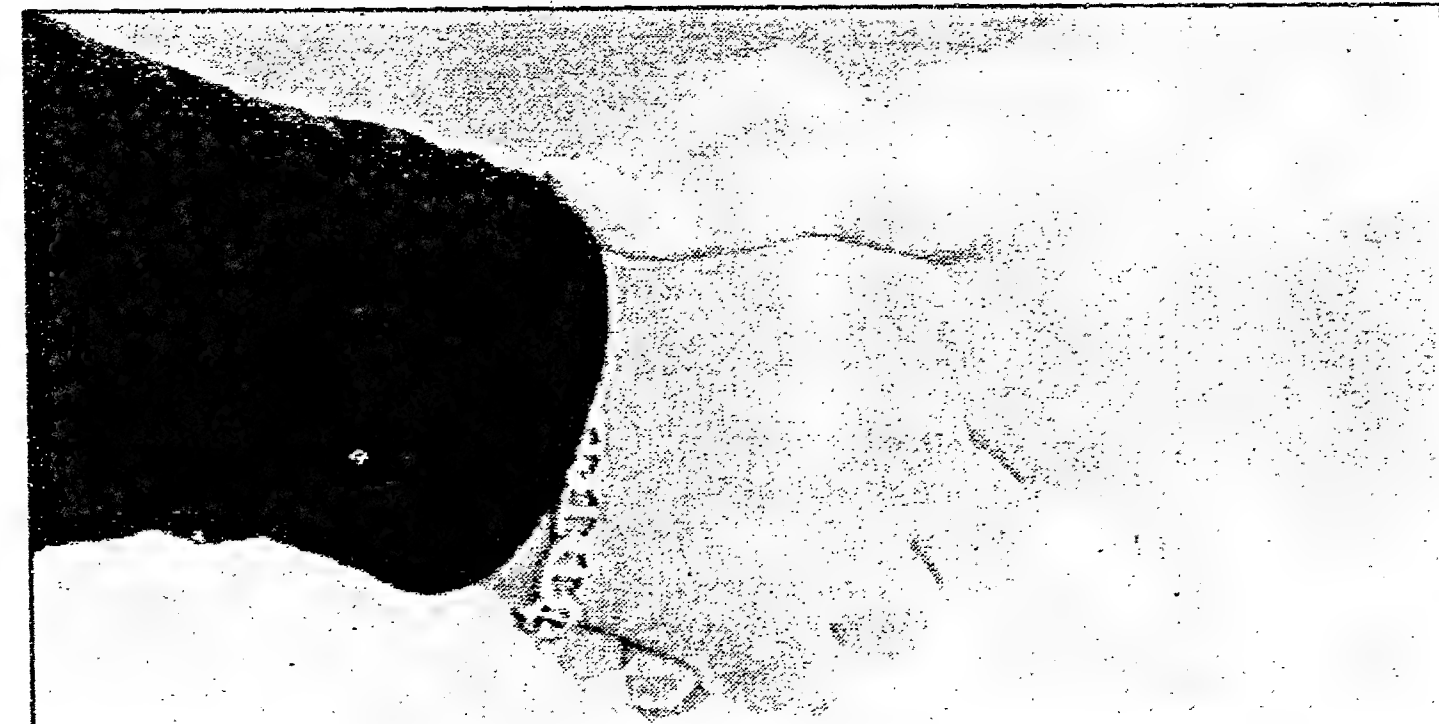
That's the advice from experts who say handshakes are one of the first ways we actually connect with new acquaintances-and that the state of your shake may say more about you than you might expect.

For instance, according to a handshake study conducted by the American Psychological Association, people are apt to notice hand temperature, dryness and skin texture when shaking your hand.

However, when the appearance and feel of your hands doesn't rank a "thumbs up" that's no reason to shrug off shakes. There are plenty of ways to get your hands up to par.

First, consider the type of moisturizer you use. About 70 percent of dermatologists recommend to their patients a moisturizer specifically designed for the hands.

A good one to try may be the new Eucerin Plus Intensive Repair Hand



Creme because it contains high concentrations of alpha hydroxy that work to smooth very dry, chapped skin.

The cream doesn't leave a greasy film (and neither will you when you shake hands). In addition to alpha hydroxy, look for ingredients such as dimethicone, glycerin and petrolatum, which work to moisturize and protect skin.

Dermatologist Dr. Susan Taylor suggests a few additional rules to keep your hands feeling and looking their best:

- Higher-priced hand lotions and treatments don't necessarily mean that they're better for your hands. Many of the best moisturizers are available at your local drugstore for a very reasonable price.
- Ask your doctor or pharmacist to

recommend a trusted and effective moisturizer.

- For daily hand washing, stick to a mild cleanser that won't over-dry the delicate skin on hands.

- Exposing hands to wet or dry conditions for prolonged periods of time will cause them to feel dry and cracked, which can be painful. Certain occupations, including doctors, gardeners, hairdressers and cooks, can't avoid frequent hand washing.

In these cases, invest in a pair of water-resistant gloves and moisturize regularly. A helpful hint for very dry hands is to moisturize all night long by coating hands with a thick ointment, such as Aquaphor Healing Ointment, and covering them with cotton gloves.

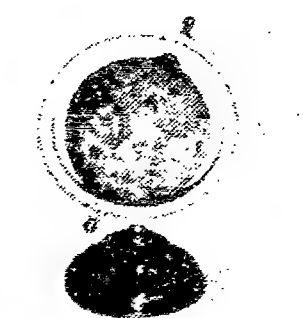
Your handshake speaks volumes about you, but with a little TLC, your hands will say only what you want them to.

What does your handshake say about you? Maybe more than you think.

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• Bridgeville Area News
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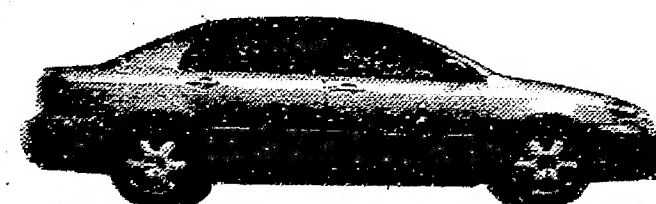


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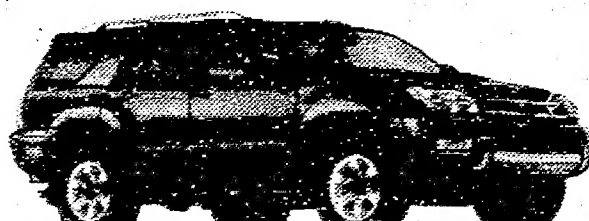
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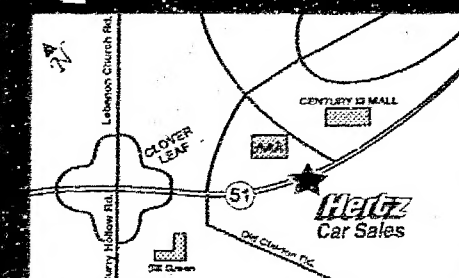


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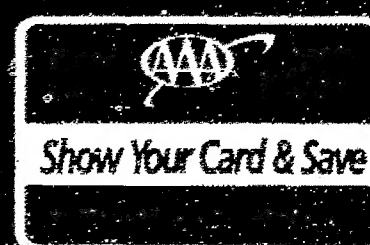
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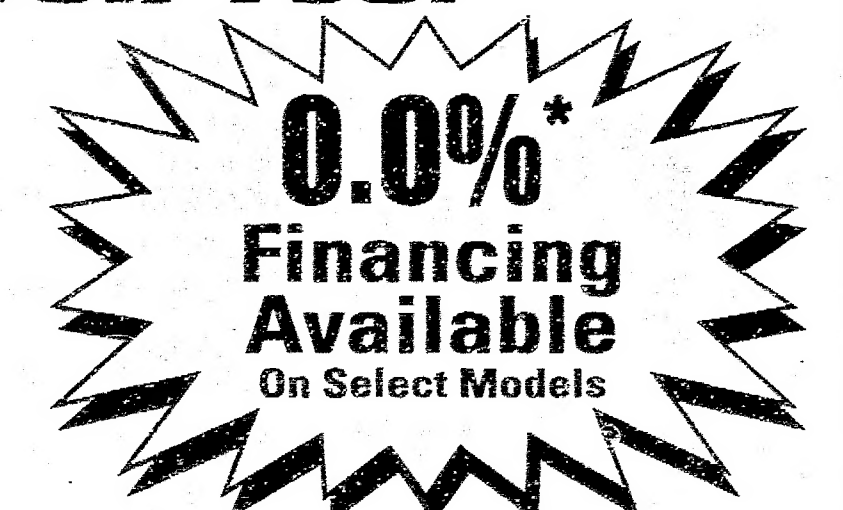
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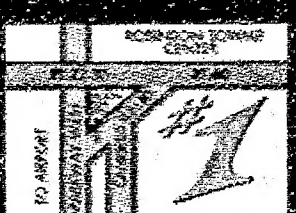
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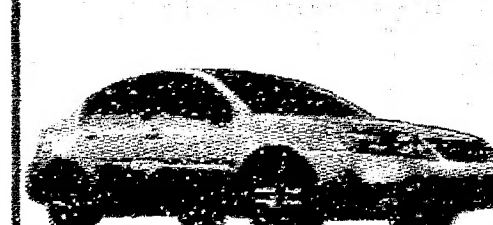
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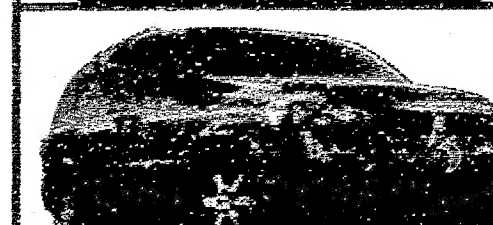
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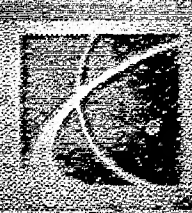
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